POLICE TRAIL NEW BANDIT GANG

ATHLETICS POUND THE RED SOX

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Generally Fair.

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GIRL A SUICIDE IN LANCASTER SCHOOL LIKE LYMAN BOY

Sixteen-year-old Eva Smith of No. 11 Buckley street, Quincy, committed suicide by hanging to-day at the State Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster.

She is the second Greater Boston child to commit self-destruction in an institution under charge of the trustees of the Lyman, Lancaster and other industrial schools.

The first was fourteen-year-old John Newman of Cambridge, whose death at the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro recently was pronounced suicide.

EVA SMITH HAD RUN AWAY FROM HOME.

The sensational developments resulting from a legislative investigation of the Newman case, which is still in progress, have stirred the State from end to end. It has been asserted that the Newman boy was not a suicide, but the victim of a blow.

Eva Smith was committed to the Lancaster School on April 6, 1910, by order of the Suffolk Superior Court. She was termed a wayward child. She had run away from home and had otherwise been difficult to manage.

At the Lancaster School, however, she made a good impression. She occupied a chamber in the Elm cottage, where Mrs. C. O. Russell, the school matron, reigns. She was intrusted with the care of the matron's room, among other duties. She was known as "the matron's girl."

In the twelve weeks she had been at the school, Eva Smith did so well that she escaped reprimand and punishment up to yesterday. Then, for some infraction of the regulations, she was failed to and ordered to her room.

Hanged by Corset String.

Sometime after 10 o'clock last night the girl hanged herself by means of a corset string fastened to a clothes hook.

Hurried investigation of the girl's conduct and general attitude at the school brought a report to-day that she had been

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SENTENCE LOMBARD TO PRISON

John B. Lombard, former town treasurer of Framingham, was sentenced to-day to a term of from ten to fifteen years in State Prison for forgery of town notes.

Lombard, sixty years old, shrunken and hopeless, took the sentence as a blow. He nearly collapsed. Court officers had to assist him away from the dock.

Lombard pleaded guilty in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge last Friday to an indictment in seven counts, charging him with forgery that entailed $329,000 in notes of the town of Framingham.

At 11:30 Lombard was brought into the court room and placed in the pen. There was a brief conference between Judge Stevens, Assistant District Attorney Weir and Lombard's counsel, Sidney A. Phillips of Framingham. Attorney Phillips asked that the age of the prisoner be considered. It was feared, Phillips said, that a long prison term might drive Lombard to suicide.

In imposing sentence, Judge Stevens said:

"I have considered this matter seriously since last Friday. The offence was of the grossest character. The forgeries extended over a long period of time. This man held a public office and he used it falsely. Perhaps a long sentence will kill him, but I feel that the public welfare requires a somewhat commensurate sentence in comparison with the crime. If his life will be imputed and his reason endangered there is another branch of the government to which he can appeal."

As the sentence was uttered Lombard sank weakly into his seat. He groaned. Court officers Everyth and Jones supported him, when he finally summoned strength to leave the court room.

Wounded Bandit in Court With Policeman Crowley

The prisoner is the man with the bandaged hand. Crowley, who stands beside him, is the officer who killed the other desperado.

RED SOX MEET ATHLETICS IN DOUBLEHEADER

BATTING ORDER.

RED SOX.	ATHLETICS.
Lord, 3b.	Strunk, c.f.
Hooper, r.f.	Oldring, l.f.
Engle, c.f.	Collins, 2b.
Stahl, 1b.	Baker, 3b.
Gardner, 2b.	Davis, 1b.
Lewis, l.f.	Murphy, r.f.
Wagner, s.s	Barry, s.s.
Kleinow, c.	Thomas, c.
Cicotte, p.	Krause, p.

Umpires—Perrine and O'Loughlin.
Attendance—7,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUND, Philadelphia, June 27.—There was an early rush to the stadium where the big double diamond clash between the Red Sox and the Athletics was illuminated. The fans were wise that this doubleheader was about the choicest bit of baseball bargain stuff that had yet been handed to them and they were not slow even in spite of the illusion that outsiders had about them.

All the prophets had said that the one team that Connie Mack's White Elephants must beat in the race this year was the bunch from Boston, and there was more than ordinary interest in the double mixup to see whether there was any truth in the aforesaid forecaster's report.

The Quakers had to use crowbar methods to pry that first game of the series into their coffers, and it was a safe prediction that they would have a harder operation to perform in order to share better than half the proceeds in the two engagements.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Lord died to Murphy. Barry got a high one from Hooper. Collins threw Engle out. NO RUNS.

Strunk clouted one to left for a single, and went to second on Oldring's sacrifice. Stahl to Gardner. Strunk stole third and scored on Kleinow's wild throw to head him off third. Collins doubled to the right field wall. Baker doubled in the same direction, scoring Collins. Hooper made a great stop and throw on Davis, Baker going to third. The Athletic swat fest on Cicotte continued when Murphy singled to left, scoring Baker, Barry died to Engle. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Stahl walked. Gardner made up a high fly that Eddie Collins connected, holding on to the ball when he fell after a long chase running backwards. Stahl stole second. Lewis put one safe in left centre, scoring Stahl. Wagner's grounder enabled Collins to first get Lewis off second and then double up the batter only half way to first, Collins to Davis. ONE RUN.

Thomas died to Engle. Cicotte to Stahl forced Krause. Strunk singled to right and was forced by Oldring, Gardner, unassisted. NO RUNS.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

LYMAN SCHOOL BOARD DEFENDS PUNISHMENT

The trustees of the Lyman School today gave to the Legislative Committee, which is investigating the death of John Newman, who died by hanging at the school, a statement in defence of the use of corporal punishment. The trustees say:

"The question finally arises: Which is better for the boy, to refuse to take a well-deserved punishment and triumph in his rebellion, or to be conquered?"

"The Boston School Board covering its resignations under many different administrations still is in favor of corporal punishment. Shall we, who have boys that the home cannot manage, the church cannot influence, the court probation system cannot hold in check, and the public schools cannot control, shall we be deprived of the instrument that the Boston public schools regard as essential for the maintenance of discipline?

The trustees of the school as shown by the Manual of the General Court for 1910 are: Susan Channing Lyman, Waltham; James W. McDonald, Methuen; Carl Dreyfus, Boston; George H. Carleton, Haverhill; Matthew B. Lamb, Worcester; Elizabeth G. Evans, Boston; Melvin H. Walker, Westboro, chairman.

Mr. Dreyfus, one of the trustees, at the hearing today at the State House admitted that he did not like the scene in the detention room at Hillside cottage at the Lyman School, and declared that no boy would be held in that detention room again until the edge was torn off.

Trustee Dreyfus read a long statement which he declared represented the views of the body of trustees on corporal punishment. The statement quoted many authorities as sustaining the practice. The reading of an affidavit by James N. Smith, a former inmate of the school, in which he declared that another boy was strangled while he was at the school and that he himself was brutally treated, aroused much interest. Chairman Hum of the committee stated that the boy would probably be a witness at the hearing later.

"Do you think thirty-five blows too many for a boy to receive in punishment?" he was asked. Mr. Dreyfus replied in the affirmative. In reply to another question he thought that a boy in the detention room should be under constant supervision while there.

FIRE DESTROYS CARETAKER'S HOUSE

HAMILTON, June 27.—Fire today destroyed the caretaker's house on the costly Sumner estate of Hugo Johnstone at Hamilton. For a time it threatened to burn the Johnstone residence itself. The fire caught early this morning when Mrs. Frank Minard, wife of the caretaker, dropped a lamp on her way to the kennels to visit some sick dogs.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

LYNN SCHOOL BOARD ACCUSED "WHITE SLAVER" IS HELD

Another case of alleged "White Slave" traffic came before the Boston Municipal Court to-day in the arraignment of Heyman Corrin. Corrin was charged with enticing away from South Sarah Perlin, a twenty-two years, giving her address as No. 396 Tremont street. This made the third case in court within a week in the effort being made in Boston to stamp out this traffic. Corrin was arrested Saturday by Special Officers Concannon and Grant of East Dedham street police station. He gave his age as twenty-eight years and his address at No. 3 Fayhan street. The Hertwitz girl was in court to-day as a witness against Corrin. He was held in $500 for a hearing to-morrow.

SOLDIERS LOSE IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

NEW YORK, June 27.—On the sawdust-covered floor of the old inn known as the Bismark, near Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, a battle started when a dozen or more coast artillerymen from the fortifications took offence at something the bartender said. The soldiers quickly captured the inn.

Somebody telephoned the police and the reserves came on the run. After a struggle, during which several soldiers were severely battered up and a few policemen roughly handled, the police won the decision. They captured nine soldiers, who were marched to the station and locked up.

WATER WINGS BURST; BOY NEARLY DROWNS

DEDHAM, June 27.—Francis Conlon of No. 254 East street, as attendant at the Dedham bathhouse, saved seven-year-old Philip Berger of No. 19 Williams street, Norwood, from death by drowning in the waters of the Charles river. Berger was learning to swim, being supported by water wings which collapsed when he was nearing the centre of the river. Conlon, leaping overboard, clothes and all, swam fifty yards, and brought the youth ashore after he had gone down three times. It required an hour's work to restore him to consciousness

POLICE FIND GIRL IN DAZED CONDITION

Wandering around in a dazed condition, a girl about fifteen years of age was picked up by the Newton officers, at Nonantum square in that city. She was taken to the police headquarters and put in charge of the matron, Mrs. Mason. She says her name is Edith Barker of Main street, Waverly, but as the address given no person knows anything about her. She says a young man met her in the square and gave her dinner. She acts strangely and at intervals appears as if under the influence of some drug.

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BETTING 10 TO 6 ON THE BIG BOILERMAKER

JEFF A 10 TO 6 FAVORITE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Jeff still rules a favorite in the betting, the odds being 10 to 6 on the white man. A large number of bets have already been made at that figure. Money poured into the poolrooms today, but it was so evenly distributed that the odds were not affected. Local bettors still control the situation, but it is expected that an influx of Eastern money during the next few days may change the odds.

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

RENO, June 27.—Seven days more, good people, and a short fight will end a long controversy. A week from to-day and we shall see whether a white man or a black man is the best heavyweight fighter in the world, and there will be an end to worrisome argument, hopeful speculation, the pest of the man with the inside information and the pest of the man with no information at all.

All the talk—and in the last year people have talked more about this fight than they have about any other one topic, Roosevelt and the coast not excepted—all the columns in the papers—and no disagreement since the Civil War has consumed half so much white paper—and all the world-wide interest in two big men will come down to a focus here a week from to-day, when a bell will bang at the ringside and Jeffries and Johnson will look at each other over pairs of five-ounce gloves.

It is safe to say that the fight will not be a long one. Men may poo-poo the attitude, question so much as they like, but the fact remains that in a thin, rarified atmosphere like this men tire more quickly than they do at the sea level, particularly if those men have been used to low levels.

With only a week to go, let us see what the principals have to say for themselves. We will pass over all the stereotype stuff about the pink of condition and being ready to fight, for a fight's a fight. Ever since the beginning of pugilistic time, men have been stealing about the pink of condition

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YOUNG TAFT'S AUTO SEVERELY HURTS LABORER

BEVERLY, June 27.—Robert Taft, oldest son of the President, while driving his touring car through Hale street, Beverly Farms, to-day, knocked down Michael Thiswalin, an Italian laborer, and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Beverly Hospital and is on the dangerous list.

Young Taft was driving his car about 11 o'clock. With him were Randall King of Minneapolis and George Harrison of Washington. The party were seeing the shore in the vicinity of Beverly. As the car turned into Hale street a party of Italians were at work on the road. Young Taft drove moderately, sounding his horn at frequent intervals.

Witnesses of the accident say that one of the laborers became confused and jumped in front of the car.

LOWELL PRINT SHOP GOES TO LAWRENCE

LOWELL, June 27.—The big print department of the Hamilton Mills has been absorbed by the Pacific Mills of Lawrence, and will be transferred to that city. This means that the machinery, business and 500 print operatives in that department will go from the city. But the Hamilton Mills corporation will increase its other departments in the cotton cloth business. The print mill on Central street will be converted into a business block. A new weaving mill will be built, to add to the six mills already operated by the Hamilton print plant. The Hamilton Mills employ 2,500 hands and are capitalized at $1,800,000.

PLAYMATES RESCUE GIRL FROM BONFIRE

Ten-year-old Hazel Tracey, daughter of Mrs. Etta Lord Tracey of No. 90 Granite avenue, East Milton, is at the Quincy Hospital, suffering from serious burns about the head, body and limbs. The child's playmates, who were also playing about a bonfire opposite her home to-day. She owes her life to the courage displayed by her playmates, who beat out the flames while her mother was hurrying to her assistance. The girl was attended by Dr. C. A. Rowe. The surgeons at the hospital believe she will recover.

WIDOW OF FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD

LOWELL, June 27.—Mrs. Isabella W. Hayden Talbot, widow of former Governor Thomas Talbot and mother of the late Colonel Thomas Talbot, died to-day at her home in Billerica. She had been in failing health since the death of her son. Mrs. Talbot was born in Haydenville, Mass., in 1837. She was married in 1855. Two daughters survive her, Mrs. Frederick S. Clark of North Billerica and Mrs. Victor L. Cumnock of New York city.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LAST CONGRESS A BILLION DOLLAR AFFAIR.

LYNN SLAYER IN COURT TELLS OWN STORY OF TRAGEDY

Soon after the police of Lynn had taken Wasili Ivankowski from that city to the Essex County jail in Salem secretly to avoid the great crowd that had gathered about Lynn police headquarters to-day they received information that started them on the trail of one or more bandits who, they believe, belonged to the same gang which held up and shot to death Thomas A. Landregan and Policeman James H. Carroll on Saturday.

INFORMATION FROM GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

The new information that came to the Lynn police to-day leads them to believe that there were four or more in the highway gang, and that they made their headquarters in Boston. George B. Cundy of No. 28 School street, Somerville, a man of prominence, who is connected with the agricultural department of the United States, identified Ivankowski as one of four men he saw together at the Lynn station of the Narrow Gauge railroad on Friday morning.

Hitherto the police had believed that there were only three men connected with the attack, one of whom was killed and the other two taken as prisoners. This is Mr. Cundy's story:

"I was in Lynn early last Friday morning on business, and, forgetting some papers, I recalled a friend who would likely take an early train back to Boston, and I went to the railroad station to look for him. It was the station of the Narrow Gauge road.

"While I was in the station, I saw four men together of so remarkable appearance that I took a good look at them. One of the men got on the Boston-bound train and the three others remained. One of the three who remained in Lynn I have identified to-day as the prisoner who gave the name Ivankowski. There is no doubt of it."

Told to Buy Pistols

Ivankowski, held to-day for the murder of the two victims of the attack, told the police to-day that Joe, the man dying in the hospital, had got him and the dead man to come to this country from Russia.

"Joe wrote us a letter from New York eight months ago," telling us what a great country America was and he told us to buy good pistols and come over. We did."

The prisoner spelled out his name this way: "Bacinni Wawrowicz" and spelled out Joe's last name like this: "Andpolrk."

The chiefs of police from many of the surrounding cities and towns were in Lynn to-day to see if they could identify any one of the bandits. Among those who looked them over were Chief Gannon of Chelsea and an inspector; Chief Albert D. Gerden and Former Chief Amos G. Jones of Methuen, Inspectors Leban and Dennis of Salem and Chief Thomas Grady of Peabody. None of the visitors could identify any of the bandits.

It came out to-day for the first time just how the dead bandit was killed. A squad of police with William Crowley among them was looking for two of the bandits. A boy, whose name the police did not get in their hurry, appeared on the scene and remarked:

"I saw 'em go into the bushes over there."

The police began to reconnoitre carefully when the boy volunteered:

"I'll get 'em out for you."

Pot Shot at Man's Head.

With this the little fellow got a stone and pegged it into the clump of bushes. A head popped out of the bushes and Policeman Crowley let blaze at it. That is the shot that killed "Joe." The police tried to find the boy to-day who gave them such valuable aid.

Scores of persons flocked to police headquarters to-day, many of them women, to look at the prisoner. When they were told that he had been taken to Salem they asked to be shown his revolver, some of the bullets or anything connected with the tragedy. The excitement of Saturday and Sunday still remained to-day.

It was shown when Ivankowski was arraigned to-day in the Lynn Police Court.

Crowd Jams Courtroom.

An immense crowd jammed the court while the hearing was going on. At the same time in other parts of the city the funeral services of Mr. Landregan and Policeman Carroll were being held. The crowd in the court room kept very quiet and no demonstration was made against the Russian. While the witnesses were telling their stories he sat with a stupid look on his face. He did not know what was going on and probably did not know but that he might be put to death at any moment.

It was after the witness had testified that he was asked through Eleanor Krodzki, the woman court interpreter from Salem, if he wanted to say anything, and he replied:

"They did not say correctly what they saw."

Ivankowski is twenty-two years old. He was brought into the courtroom at 9:30 a. m. He was shackled between Reserve Officer William Crowley and Special Officer Ernest Nelson. The crowd craned necks forward to get a good look at the prisoner when he was brought in.

The spectators saw a rather ordinary young man. He was dressed in a light suit. He wore a rumpled soft shirt with no tie. He is of light complexion and has reddish sandy hair. Over his forehead a straggling lock hung. His eyes are hazel and they are small and piercing. Somehow the eyes seemed to be the worst feature

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INDICTED FOR WAREHOUSE FRAUDS

ALBANY, June 27.—Edward A. Durant, Gibson Oliver, Henry C. Palmer and Grain Inspector Conley were indicted today for vast warehouse receipt frauds in which the grain firm of Elmore & Durant lost over $700,000.

The Servant Question Solved

If you want good "Help" of any kind advertise for it in the Help Wanted Columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Responsible people and business houses may phone their Ads to

5180 MAIN
BOSTON AMERICAN
Ads Taken At Both Offices
80-82 SUMMER STREET
264 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
Monday, June 27
NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

GIRL IN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL KILLS SELF BY HANGING IN ROOM

(Continued From First Page.)

receiving depressing letters of late. Some of those letters were said to have dwelt upon suicide. They made the girl melancholy. Who wrote these letters and why the girl was allowed to read communications of such a morbid nature are matters which remain to be explained.

The body was found hanging from a clothes hook in her chamber in Elm cottage at shortly after 6 o'clock by the matron. Life was extinct.

Matron Russell saw the girl, apparently fast asleep, between 5 and 10 o'clock last night.

Some time later, possibly at dawn this morning, she arose and made ready for suspension for suicide.

She placed four books on the floor at the foot of her bed. Upon the books she piled three magazines. The top of the pile was perhaps seven inches from the floor.

Then she tied a corset cord about her neck three times and threw the loop up over the clothes hook. This done, apparently, the child kicked off from the pile of books she had erected and strangled. The hook was five feet and seven inches from the floor.

The discovery of the body created the greatest sensation Lancaster has known for years. There are approximately 300 girls in the institution.

Matron Russell went hurriedly for Dr. C. C. Beckley of Lancaster. There was little Dr. Beckley could do except pronounce the girl dead. He called Dr. George L. Tobey, the Lowell Examiner, from Clinton, soon after 6 o'clock. The body was not disturbed until Dr. Tobey reached the school. He signed the death certificate "suicide by strangulation," and said that the body might be taken down.

An examination, it is said, revealed not a mark on the body except such as was due to the cord.

The trustees of the Lyman and State Industrial Schools are: Susan C. Lyman of Waltham, term expires 1916; James W. McDonald of Marlboro, term expires 1910; Carl Dreyfus of Boston, term expires 1911; George H. Garrison of Haverhill, term expires 1911; Matthew R. Leach of Worcester, term expires 1912; Elizabeth Glendower Evans of Boston, secretary, term expires 1913; Marvin H. Walker of Westboro, chairman, term expires 1914.

TALK STRIKE OF CITY MEN

A strike of all the building trades men employed by the city is threatened to-day in a resolution introduced by Arthur M. Huddell of the Building Trades Union, at a meeting of the Board of Government of the Building Trades Department of the Central Labor Union. The resolution calls for all affiliated unions to furnish the Board of Governors with a list of the men employed by the city and the wages paid. It contains this statement: "This information is called for with a view to setting a date for calling a general strike in case the Mayor refuses to pay the prevailing wage scale if the investigation proves that he is not now so doing."

The resolution came as a result of a conference between the Mayor, Arthur M. Huddell, John F. Cashman, representing the painters, and W. Cunniffe, representing the carpenters, Saturday. At this conference the union leaders represented to the Mayor that piece work and day work was not being paid for by the city at the prevailing union scale of prices, as required by the city ordinance.

MALDEN FIRE ROUTS TENANTS

Five families occupying apartments in the three-story wooden and brick block on the corner of Perry and Irving streets, Malden, were driven into the street by fire, which started in some unknown manner, and caused a loss of $2,000.

The flames were discovered by Mrs. Mary Hogan, occupant of the tenement on the second floor of No. 63 Perry street. It spread through the walls into No. 59 Perry street, still confined to the second floor.

The dense smoke filled the whole block, but the prompt arrival of the department prevented the fire from rising to the upper story or burning down into the four-story on the street floor. The building is owned by Charles F. Shute.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Filene's "Walk Through Every Day" Filene's
WM FILENE'S SONS CO.
Tunnel Bargain Basement
Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

PRIZES Watch the Filene advertisements, signs and price tags closely. The chances are yours just as much as anybody else's. There are two kinds of prizes here:

(1) The Lots Themselves, on which you can save much of your money (the prices are so low), and (2) the $5.00 prizes, for any instance of an exaggerated advertisement, a slip that does not state the facts correctly, or a price tag that should be Automatically Reduced, but is not—in fact or any instance where the facts are not as stated. If this happens to be the case—WE WANT TO KNOW OF IT AT ONCE, AND ARE GLAD TO PAY YOU $5.00 FOR CALLING IT TO OUR ATTENTION.

Which of These 2 Lots for Tuesday Is More Extraordinary?

Hard to Say—Because they're both the kinds of Bargains that make the DEMAND larger than the SUPPLY. Make up your Mind Tonight if You Want some of these Bargains (Hundreds of Others Not Advertised) and then come to the Basement as early as possible—the earlier the better selection, and better chances of getting one of these Bargains.

AN ODD LOT (About 100) of
Sample and Odd Tailored Suits
(Worth 15.00 to 25.00 by actual comparison)

Including many fine Custom-made Suits (part of a clearance from a high-grade New York firm) in late models; plain and fancy hard finished worsteds, serges and mannish materials; light and dark colors; all sizes, 34 to 44, BUT HARDLY ANY TWO SUITS ALIKE—TUESDAY $8.....

8.95

Another Lot! of
Lawn Dresses
(2.00 and 2.50 Values)

In light colors, trimmed with embroideries. A practical neat appearing dress for house or street wear

1.19

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—Tuesday!

TO-DAY'S
CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight, London Time

Emperor William Preaches Sermon.

KIEL—The Emperor yesterday conducted divine services aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He chose as the theme of his sermon "Did Jesus Live?" which recently has been the subject of much public discussion, following the appearance of a pamphlet by Professor Arthur Drews, of Karlsruhe, who asserted that Jesus never lived. The Emperor's text was from St. Luke, twenty-third chapter and forty-fourth verse. The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other high officials were present. After the service the Emperor went aboard the Meteor.

Animal Killers Decorated.

PARIS—The government has awarded decorations to the two men who killed a tiger that had escaped from a menagerie. The decision causes general satire at the expense of government officials. The decree conferring the decorations says the men risked their lives. As a matter of fact the tiger was blind and lame. The newspapers suggest that a gold medal be awarded Mr. Roosevelt for his achievements in massacring wild animals.

Woman Wins Rich Race Stake.

PARIS—For the first time in the history of the Grand Prix, that French racing classic, the richest stake in the world, was won by a woman. Mme. M. G. Ghersenzeff, a well-known figure on the French turf, carried off the prize, worth $60,000 at least, with her three-year-old horse Nunge, beating W. J. Baderskiy's Reinhart by a neck.

Italians Wins Aviation Prizes.

ROUEN—This week's aviation meeting has closed with the winners all Italians except Dickson, an Englishman. The early pioneers in aviation are abandoning actual flights and are studying the theories of flight, and there is a falling off in the number of French aviators.

Human Remains Found in Cave.

ESSEN, Germany—A cave was discovered at Bestwig, Westphalia, to-day, in which were found the remains of several people and a number of interesting relics dating back to about 400 B. C.

Jewish Expulsions Continue.

KIEV, Russia—From June 23 to June 25, inclusive, forty-six Jews were expelled from Kiev, thirty-seven from Solomenka and thirty-seven from Demievka.

French General Flies High.

PARIS—General Bonnier flew five miles at Mourmelon alone after thirty minutes' tuition in the use of the aeroplane.

POLICE CAPTAIN SEEKS RELATIVE

LEOMINSTER, June 27.—Police Captain David F. Corkum has asked the BOSTON AMERICAN to assist in finding his nephew, Sidney D. Corkum of Fitchburg, thirty-three years old, who disappeared from his home on Norwood street about 11.

When Mr. Corkum left home he told his wife that he would be back soon. It turned that he bought a ticket at Fitchburg for Worcester. He is a carpenter by trade, and has built a house for his family. His wife is heartbroken over his disappearance.

Corkum is five feet eight inches in height, but too lowest. His complexion with dark eyes, and when last seen he wore a blue jumper and overalls.

LAYS CORNER STONE OF CHURCH AT 81

SALEM, June 27.—Exercises of exceptional interest were conducted under the auspices of the Lafayette Street Methodist Church and Society in the laying of the cornerstone of the new edifice of the organization.

Large delegations from all the Protestant churches of this city were present.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone was performed by George W. Lane, aged eighty-one years, chairman of the board of trustees of the Lafayette Street Church. Mr. Lane has always been the most generous contributor to the building fund, his token being $8,000.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States have a paid circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

AUTHOR'S WIFE SEES BIG FIGHT ON DARE

CHICAGO, June 27.—Mrs. Rex E. Beach, who left for Reno, Nev., in company with her husband, Rex E. Beach, the novelist and author, declared that she would attend the Jeffries-Johnson fight July 4.

"I saw Mrs. Tex Rickard in New York this Spring," said she, "and I was just going to coax her to make the author's wife go with her. Well, she found out that she has made a mistake. I shall see everything there is to see."

BURNED TO DEATH UNDER MOTOR CAR

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Pinioned beneath an overturned heavy passenger touring car, Robert A. Abel, 8 years old, son of Frederic Abel, was burned to death today. Fred E. Abel, a brother, and Harry Jewson, other occupants of the wrecked car, were so badly injured that neither could give the victim assistance.

MARRY ME, ELSIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who sell Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $4 to $12; any special one to order in three hours. Next to the Keith, Scollay square. Their only store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; with gold-filled bow, $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big Keith, Scollay square. This ad. will save you $4 somewhere.

ALARM CLOCK 50c
Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES
Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 15 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Monday, June 27
Name.....
Address.....
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BANDIT BEFORE JUDGE TELLS THIS STORY OF THE TRAGEDY IN LYNN

(Continued From First Page.)

of the man—"eyes that cannot be trusted," one observer remarked.

Ivankowski did not seem to be the least afraid. He glanced over the spectators as though to note their attitude. It was noticeable that he was looking for a friend in the crowd. The charge of murdering both men was read by Clerk Leighton and its meaning was interpreted to him. He made no reply.

The prisoner had no counsel. He did not ask for one, for there was no lawyer in Lynn who wanted to defend him. That gave a good idea of how the prisoners are regarded in the Shoe City.

The first witness called was Justin Brown, who is employed in the Creighton shoe factory, just across from the spot where the two men were shot down. He testified:

"I saw this man (pointing to the prisoner) on Saturday morning. While I was working at my machine in the shop I heard the sound of shots, and I ran to a window. I saw this man shooting.

Shoots Prostrate Policeman.

"The officer (Carroll) tried to get up. This man shot him again. There were two other men with him. They grabbed the bag that had the money in it.

"This man ran and he pointed the gun in all directions. Then he took the bag from the others. This was not far from the corner of Oxford and Willow streets. I saw a long gun in this man's hand, I am positive."

Medical Examiner Pinkham was the next witness. He said:

"Both Mr. Landregan and Policeman Carroll had had fractures of the skull. The fractures were caused by terrific blows. A bullet had passed entirely through the brain of Mr. Landregan. That would have caused his death.

"There was also a bad fracture of the skull on the top of the head. This came from a blow and would have been sufficient in itself to have caused death.

Carroll's Wounds Described.

"There was a bullet wound in Mr. Carroll's head, the bullet having passed entirely through the head. Another bullet passed entirely through the man's body, penetrating the lungs. Either of the wounds would have caused the man's death.

"The fracture of the policeman's skull was in the upper part of the forehead. The wound was about an inch and a half in diameter. Both of the men were frightfully wounded; in fact, they were the worst wounded men I ever saw."

Thomas H. Britton of Boston, who was not far from the spot where the shooting occurred at the time of the hold-up, testified:

"I ran to the corner and saw two dead or dying men on the ground. One man was standing over them in a very dramatic pose shooting at one of the prostrate victims. Later I found that he was Policeman Carroll. Two other men were running. One had a bag.

Henry C. Attwill, Assistant District Attorney, who represented the county, asked Mr. Britton:

"Did you see this prisoner there—are you sure?"

"Yes."

"Was he the man who fired at Policeman Carroll?"

"I believe he is the man who stood over Carroll and fired shots into his body."

Interpreter Placed on Stand.

The interpreter, Elenor Kravodski, was put on the witness stand and she told what the prisoner had said to her after the shooting on Saturday.

"I asked the prisoner, who shot Mr. Carroll and he said 'I did.' I asked him if he knew that he was a police officer when he shot him and he said he did. Then he said: 'I don't remember whether I shot the other man. All of us did some shooting.' He grabbed the bag with the money in it. I ran and followed the other two.'

It was at this point that the prisoner was told he might say anything he desired or ask any questions. He said the witnesses did not tell what they saw correctly.

The prisoner was then held without bail. The Grand Jury of Essex County does not meet in its regular session until the second Monday in September and it is expected that a special session will be called to consider this case as there is a feeling in Lynn that the sooner the case is disposed of the better.

Members of Pittsburg Gang.

Detectives Frank Tuite of Newark and Thomas F. Meyer of the District-Attorney's office of Essex County, N. J., declared today that the three bandits belonged to the Pittsburg gang, which took part in some hold-ups in that city similar to the one in Lynn on Saturday, Detective Tuite said:

"I talked to the prisoner Ivankowski and he admitted to me that they were in Pittsburg in February. He had band showed that it had been bought in Pittsburg. The same gang held up the treasurer of the Houghton Chocolate Works in Newark last December and got $700. They also killed a banker in Greenport, L. I. It was a mighty dangerous gang and the Lynn police did a good job in getting them."

Ivankowski's story follows:

"My name is Wasili Ivankowski. I was born in Kiev, Russia, 22 years ago. My father was a Russian, a Greek Catholic and my mother was a Pole, a Roman Catholic.

"My family was poor and I was able to obtain but a year's schooling. I have never learned to talk good English, but my education was received in a very small school.

"My father is now dead, but my mother and sisters and brothers, of whom I have several, are living in Kiev. They never were afflicted with any brain sickness. I have never been so afflicted.

"It was in Kiev, over two years ago, that I first met the one who lives with me Saturday.

Met Others in Kiev.

"Joe Andoki, who is dead, I knew very little, about; and Adson I knew to be practically of my own blood, and that he came from the Galician frontier. We three came to New York two years ago and there parted. I traveled about, visiting Pittsburg, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia and Toronto.

"After spending many months in roaming about, I returned to New York three months ago, and again met Joe and Adson. I left them after a few days and met them again a few days ago. Then we came here to Lynn after work.

"I had no intention of killing anybody. I wanted work, but couldn't find it. We had very little to eat.

"We were forced to sleep in the woods. We had spent nine and a half hours going through the shoe factories of Lynn looking for work. We had visited fifteen of them. One of the last we went into was the Weis & Landregan factory.

Always Carried Pistol.

"I had always carried my pistol with me. I bought it in Russia at a cost of forty-five roubles ($22.25). It was always loaded. It held ten cartridges at a time. In my pocket in the handkerchief I carried sixteen more cartridges.

"We three were standing near the factory when we saw the two men come out with the satchel. We realized that they were getting the bank after money with which to pay the workmen in the factory. We determined then to rob them when they returned.

"We waited for them to return. We did not follow them. When they did come back we allowed them to pass us. Then we all began shooting. I, at least, did not wish to kill. I wished to disable them so that we might get the satchel and the money. I cannot say which of us did the killing."

Expects to Die.

"We intended to escape with the money to Russia.

"It was Joe Andoki who snatched the satchel. Then the fight began. My mind is blurred on what followed.

"In all the fight I fired but eight shots out of the ten in my pistol. I was unable to empty it because of the wounded fingers on my left hand. I held the pistol close to my body with my right arm as I weakened and began to feel that I was to be killed. To fight further I saw was useless. I was willing to surrender.

"I realize now what I have done and see that my life must pay the penalty. My story is absolutely true, because I cannot see anything to be gained by lying.

"I was not connected with any shooting in Jamaica Plain. Yesterday is the first time I ever attempted anything of the kind. I am not a revolutionist."

Ivankowski told his story while lying on his hospital bed.

The situation is Andy Adson. I am nineteen years old and was born on the Austrian frontier of Russia in Galicia. My parents are dead, but my sisters are still living there with a younger brother.

Adson a Smuggler.

"I was in Russia the last time I was old enough to smuggle until I left Russia and came here. My father was a smuggler and I followed. I was killed by a Russian policeman fifteen years ago while engaged in bringing contraband goods across the border.

"I have been in this country but seven months. I came first to New York, where I lived at No. 533 East Second street. I lived in New York four months, and the other three months I have been in Boston and Lynn.

"I never met my companions of yesterday until a few days ago—perhaps five days ago, and then in a park here in Lynn.

"I have been looking for work without success, and been sleeping out of doors, had no money and was really starving. My two chance acquaintances were countrymen and appeared to be in the same circumstances as myself.

"I do not know what their names were. I did not tell them mine, and they did not tell me what their names were.

Murder Not Planned.

"We did not plan the robbery until we saw the men leave the factory carrying the satchel, and we knew that they were to return with money. Nobody had told me of the money, but I knew that it was so. I bought my pistol on Broadway, New York.

"Deliberate murder did not occur to us. We simply decided on killing and getting the money, and decided to obtain all by shooting at the two men when they returned with it, regardless of consequences.

"I cannot say which of us shot the bullets which killed. All three shot with the intention of wounding enough to disable.

"I am not a revolutionist and know nothing about the Jamaica Plain affair.

While Ivankowski was being assigned to court Judge Dewing announced that the victims of the raid, Landregan was buried from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Hundreds of his friends crowded into the church until there were no seats left. Hundreds of others went to St. Mary's Cemetery, where both Landregan and Carroll are buried. The funeral of Carroll was held at 10 o'clock from his home at No. 71 Cottage street.

Delegates from the Lynn Police Department and the Elks attended the funeral of Carroll.

The body was escorted to the grave by a detail of his former fellow officers.

Adson, the bandit who is in Lynn Hospital, has a fair chance of recovery, surgeons say to-day. He has a bullet in his brain and if he continues to improve the surgeons will probe for it within a few days. He probably will come as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

MANUFACTURERS ARE REBUKED IN SERMON ON SHOOTING

Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist church in Jamaica Plain, addressed the Lynn manufacturers, holding them in a measure responsible for the double murder in Lynn on Saturday, and declared in his sermon yesterday that the manufacturers of this community must hold themselves responsible for bringing into this country the type of bandits who did the shooting in Lynn. He said that the poor wages given a field for this type of immigrants, and he hoped that he manufacturers as a body would soon take measures that would draw a better class of immigrants. He was interested in his praise of the Lynn police department.

Many manufacturers of the city listened to the sermon. The church where it was delivered is one of the wealthiest in the city.

FOUR NEW PRIESTS SAY FIRST MASSES

Four young priests, but recently ordained, celebrated their first masses in churches of Greater Boston, and following the services attended their blessings to members of the congregation.

Rev. Joseph L. Pasterelli, who was born in the South End, sang his first mass at St. James's Church, Harrison avenue. Rev. John J. Jordan, ordained in Washington by Bishop Corrigan, celebrated mass at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park. Rev. James C. Timothy, a Dominican, was the celebrant at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, and Rev. John H. Dolsey officiated at the Church of the Holy Rosary, South Boston.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

SLASHES THROAT,

BROCKTON, June 27.—Adam Tilton, aged twenty-four, of No. 18 Arthur street, escaped from a third story window at his home, after he had slashed his throat several times with a razor. He dropped unconscious, after he had run behind a bare, about 100 yards away.

MORE STORES
SOLD OUT TO
RAYMOND

We have been two weeks checking and marking 36 foolscap pages, 60 items to a page, inventory of the

STEINER & KAUFMAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Hampton, Va. Think of the pages of goods we might talk about if we were paid by the yard for writing advertisements according to modern custom.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND.

NOW OPENING

and placing on sale fast as possible stock of J. L. Goodman, Gardner, Mass., LADIES', MISSES' and INFANTS' wear, only the most modern and desirable goods—Please pay us just HALF the prices you see the same marked in expensive stores.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND.

JUST COMPLETED

Marking the stock of

A. G. OLENEY & CO.

Wollaston, Mass.

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, ALL READY.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND.

SAMUEL QUINT & CO.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING
91 BEDFORD STREET

All this stock of Clothing, Linings, Fixtures, Tables, Office Furniture, etc., through the trustee in Bankruptcy. Please go look at the clothing you read about, then let us discount 25% to 50% on the values you see elsewhere. For want of room we are moving part of the Quint stock to 90 Washington St., formerly store of the American Clothing Co., sold out to

RAYMOND

352 to 366 Washington St.

CHANCE FOR ALL TO HELP THE CHILDREN TO ICE CREAM JULY 4

FREE ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN

JULY FOURTH

I enclose.....for the Safe and Sane Fourth of July FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Signature.....

Mail the coupon with your contribution to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Your name and contribution will be recorded and acknowledged and the money forwarded to Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who has been designated by the "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July committee as the custodian of this fund.

FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Boston American	$50
R. R. Whitman	5
J. T. Anerbach	5
C. E. Osgood Co.	5
"H"—a friend	2
Total	$67

Everybody chip, now, to the FREE ice cream fund for Boston kiddies as part of the Safe and Sane Fourth movement.

Everybody eats ice cream. Children love it. Physicians recommend it. Nature approves it. Now the Boston Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee proposes to buy it and to give it free to the Boston children on July Fourth.

The committee, asks the BOSTON AMERICAN to open its columns to the ice cream cause. The BOSTON AMERICAN does so cheerfully and edges $50 to start the ball rolling.

Now it is up to you, Mr. Citizen and Mrs. Citizen (or Ultizeness) to give your little bit or your big bit to the fund.

Send your contribution to the BOSTON AMERICAN NOW.

Don't be afraid to give a little. Give a nickel, give a dime, give a quarter.

Don't be afraid, either, to give a good deal if you can spare it. A five-dollar bill will do a heap when it comes to ice cream. Think of the line of open-mouth youngsters who can be gorged on ice cream with a five-spot.

Better Than Fireworks.

Ice cream is better for the kiddies than dangerous fireworks. A dish of ice cream in the system is better than a finger blown off the hand or an eye blown out of the head.

Make this an Ice Cream Fourth, a great celebration of chocolate and vanilla and strawberry and so on down the ice cream list.

All contributions sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN will be recorded and will be forwarded to Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of No. 19 Nixon street, who has been designated by the Safe and Sane Fourth Committee as custodian of the fund.

Now, boys and girls, save is how you get the ice cream.

There will be a dozen booths on the Common, and there will be places where there will be ice cream to cool one to burn at other points all over the city. You may obtain your ice cream at the yard from the Wards 7 and 8 and at the following city schools: Bowdoin, Bringer, Eliot, Hancock, Quincy, Washington, Wendell Phillips and Winthrop.

Policemen Give the Tickets.

For one whole hour, in these different parts of the city, the policemen will give out to you printed tickets calling for a great, big dish of ice cream. The hour for this distribution will be announced in the AMERICAN later.

Watch for this announcement!

The Boston Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee has the endorsement of Cardinal Gibbons street. A large number of well-known men and women are signed on as members, and the executive committee consists of the following: Timothy J. Buckley, Robert E. Burke, Timothy A. Butler, Miss Ethel A. Comey, Mitchell Freiman, Edward E. Moore, William Orr and John W. De Bruyn, secretary.

"DAKOTA DAN" DENIED JURY

"Dakota Dan," claimant No. 1 to the Russell estate in Melrose, was today denied a jury trial on his appeal from the decision of Judge Lawton. The denial came in the form of a decision from Judge Rugg in the Supreme Judicial Court. This means that the trial of "Dakota Dan's" appeal will be heard by a single justice.

The decision of Judge Rugg was, from which "Dakota Dan" appealed declared that he was not Daniel Blake Russell, son of the late Daniel Russell of Middlesex county, his lawyers Daniel Blake Russell appealed on the ground that he, as appellant from the Probate Court of Middlesex county, was the son of the deceased Daniel Russell. He asked that issues be framed for a jury to determine his right to half of the Russell estate. In his petition he declares the estate to be worth $470,000.

The balance of the Russell estate remaining in the hands of the administrator when legacies were paid Judge Lawton of the Probate Court was estimated at $470,000, which "Dakota Dan" asked to have distributed as follows:

Melrose Hospital, $5,000; Massachusetts General Conference and Universalists, $10,000; Sarah Ella Airey, niece, $10,000; Adelaide Corey, Syracuse, N. Y., niece, $5,000; Sarah Addie Short, Providence, R. I., $5,000; Mary E. Airey, Salt Lake City, $5,000; Annie Logenecker, Chicago, $5,000; Robert T. Airey, Brookline, nephew, $5,000; Ferdinand B. Airey, Melrose, $5,000; daughters of Edward C. Airey, $5,000; John Richards, jr., Montana, nephew, $5,000; Daniel Collins, Colorado, nephew, $5,000; "Daniel Blake Russell," Dickinson, N. D., who son, one-half of residue; William G. Russell, Melrose, son, one-half residue.

CHILDREN ON "ARMY" OUTING

It was a happy and grateful lot of little children that left Pemberton Palace on Washington street at 9:30 to-day, accompanied by their mothers, for a real Summer vacation of eight days at the Salvation Army's Fresh Air Home in Wellington, Mrs. Gifford, wife of Colonel Gifford of the Boston army corps, took charge of the party of sixty-five. Fifty of these children between the ages of one and nine.

The Salvation Army in Boston has been the means of giving thousands of little ones their only glimpse of the country each year since the Fresh Air Home. Mrs. Gifford expects to be able to raise out seven dollars this Summer. Each party will stay in the country eight days.

FRANCIS A. GOOD'S FUNERAL AT ST. LEO'S

The funeral of Francis A. Good, court reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, who died suddenly last Thursday night, was held from his late residence, No. 3 Browning avenue, Dorchester, today. The body was taken to St. Leo's church, where the services were held. Requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. David J. Murphy. The body was escorted by the pallbearers and a firing squad from Fort Banks, consisting of a corporal and eight men under the command of Captain James L. Molloy. The pallbearers were Joseph A. Callahan, Frances A. Lavelle, Charles W. Young, William Murphy, George Murphy and James Coffey. The burial was at Old Calvary Cemetery. Delegations from the New England Order of Protection and the George Whitten Camp, No. 1, Spanish War Veterans, attended the funeral, together with representatives from the court house, the district attorney's office and many newspaper men. The floral tributes were numerous and included many beautiful set pieces.

VOLUNTEER CAPTAIN SUED BY THE U. S.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Max S. Edith is a suit brought in the United States Circuit Court, asks Samuel S. Stebbins, a former captain of the Twelfth New York Volunteer Infantry, to account for supplies, including equipment and clothing, in his care in 1898 for the use of the regiment at the time of the Spanish-American war. In the complaint it is alleged that Captain Stebbins disposed of the military supplies and converted the proceeds of their sale to his own use.

BOSTON BASSO AT COVENT GARDEN

LONDON, June 27.—Gaston Sargent, the basso, of Boston, made his debut at the Covent Garden theatre in a revival of "Louise." He made an excellent impression vocally and played with conspicuous ease and skill.

Dr. Estabrooks' 'Alveolar' Method

(Our Down Town Office is Now Centrally Located at 597 Washington St.)

OF REPLACING LOST TEETH

Without the Use of Old Style Crowns and Bridges

Popular Prices It is not necessary to pay high rates for this kind of work. If only a few solid teeth or roots left the missing teeth can be restored without necessity of the old style crown or bridge. Dr. Estabrooks' improved "ALVEOLAR" Method is absolutely painless and there is not the slightest appearance of artificiality in the mouth when the Dr. Estabrooks System is used.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE

$8.00 Full Set This celebrated Anchor Denture plate is the finest thing of its kind in existence. No roof to prevent the perfect taste. The wearer can taste better than with old-style plate—more natural, cool and clean and fits better, it never drops, shifts or displaces to cause the wearer embarrassment.

Dr. Estabrooks makes the best set of teeth that dental science can produce for $8, that is all that it will be necessary for any one to pay in his establishment unless a gold or special plate is ordered. A $5 set, the best for the price, will be made if necessary.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

POPULAR PRICED DENTIST 597 WASHINGTON ST. Over Jaynes New Drug Store

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2. Tel. Oxford 3703. OPP. BIJOU.

Mrs. Charlton, From Picture Found in Slayer's Trunk

This is the best photograph of the Lake Como victim in existence, and shows the beauty of the murdered woman. It was among the effects of Porter D. Charlton when he was captured at Hoboken.

NEW YORK, June 27.—It was announced positively to-day in dispatches from Rome that Italy will formally request the extradition of Porter Charlton from the United States government. This was decided by the foreign office which decided to follow the provisions of the Italian American extradition conventions and request that Charlton be delivered to it, leaving it to the United States to accept or refuse.

When Prosecutor Garvan of Hudson County, N. J., was shown the dispatch from Rome saying that Charlton's extradition would be asked for, he said:

"Mrs. Charlton is arraigned to-morrow on evidence will be taken for the defence. The proceedings are merely to establish a case upon which to hold the prisoner as a fugitive from justice. The prosecution only has to produce enough evidence to show he should be held. Unless the extradition demand is received within sixty days Charlton must be freed.

Up to the Government

"If Italy makes an official demand for the prisoner he will be turned over to the Federal authorities and the case will fall into their hands. In that event Secretary of State Knox would probably appeal a commission to take testimony, and only then would the defence have an opportunity to bring forward its insanity evidence."

Dr. William Jerome Arillz made another visit to Charlton's cell at noon and remained there for an hour. An assistant, who was with him, carried a sun-circular contrivance of gutta percha, which it is said he used in locating tests. It was stated that this instrument was used on Harry K. Thaw in the so-called "Argyle-Robinson test."

The second visit Dr. Arillz gave it as his opinion that Charlton was suffering with "confusional insanity of adolescence," which he said, was probably what prompted on his marital troubles.

An important witness who is ready to testify that Charlton was sane when he beat his wife unconscious in Italy and then placed her body in a trunk and threw it into Lake Como is on his way to New York to-day on board a fast ocean liner.

Witness Due This Week.

This witness will arrive here before the end of the week just about in time to testify in the extradition fight when it gets into the United States courts. He is being brought on by Capt. H. H. Scott, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Charlton. It was reported that the witness was Mr. Constantine Spolatof, the Russian who rented his villa to the Charltons. He was none of them while they were at Lake Como did anyone else.

"The witness on his way here is a highly important one," said Mr. Fuchs, attorney for Capt. Scott to-day. "He will state positively that Charlton was perfectly sane at the time of the murder. We do not care at present to give out his name. That will develop in the court proceedings. The witness knows how Charlton acted while at Lake Como, and his evidence will be material."

Assistant Prosecutor Vickers of Hudson County said to-day that no word had been received from Washington as to the attitude of the United States in the matter of extradition. Charlton will be arraigned to-morrow and another continuance will probably be taken. Meantime his case will probably be transferred to a United States commissioner and then the extradition fight will begin in earnest.

CAVALIERI FOR BOSTON OPERA

Lina Cavalieri, the famous grand opera prima donna, who was married a week ago to Robert Winthrop Chanler, grandson of John Jacob Astor of New York, in Paris, will be heard with the Boston Opera company next season, a cablegram received to-day from Manager Henry Russell announcing that he had secured her for ten performances the coming season.

Mlle. Cavalieri is spending her honeymoon at her chateau near Paris. She was engaged to sing in grand opera in Russia and South America for some weeks to come, but owing to ill health her physicians forbade and she will probably rest until next fall when she will appear in this city at the Boston Opera House.

POLICEMAN'S CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN

George F. Roughan of 60 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, accused by former Patrolman Workman of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, appeared in the Dorchester District Court to-day for a hearing and the complaint against him was dismissed. The auto turned turtle on Columbia Road on the night of June 19 and Robert E. Burke, assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools, who was in the car, was badly injured. Others in the car were William Flynn, who sustained a fracture of the thigh and other injuries, and Harry J. Flynn, who was cut on the face. There were also three young women in the party. Dr. Burton and Gosklin, who attended the injured men, testified to-day that they had detected no signs of liquor. Seven other witnesses were ready to testify for the defendant when Workman arose and suggested to Judge Churchill that it was of no use to waste the court's time. The court discharged Roughan.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

SENIORS' DAY AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 27.—This is a day of joy for the graduates of the Dartmouth College. It is class day and the class officers are playing the role of host and escort to all happy throngs of parents, sweethearts and friends. The weather is ideal.

The exercises opened by an address of welcome by Warren C. Shaw of Lowell. Following this came the address to the president, by Roy A. Williams of Jackson, Ohio; the class oration by James Russell Lowell of Portland; the "address to the Old Chapel," by Edwin G. Reade of Pitchburg; "The Sachem Oration," by Charles A. Libby of Bangor; the class poem by Rollo G. Reynolds of Camden, N. Y., and the "Address to the Old Pine," by Ralph B. Jones of Huntington Beach, Cal.

At the old pine the class gathered about the stump of the revered tree and smoked the peace pipe, and thus fulfilled the last tradition so Dartmouth undergraduates. Here the ode was sung under the leadership of Walter H. J. Goldie of Brooklyn. The ode was written by Arthur G. Sweetser of Somerville.

Following the class exercises the fraternities entertained their visiting brothers at their houses. This evening the students are to present the musical comedy, "The Fox Grows Early." It was written by Prof. E. Palmer and L. S. Wiggin, both members of the graduating class. After this there is to be a band concert in the college yard.

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL CASE IS CONTINUED

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of the Tenth District is detained in Washington by official duties and when the complaint against him for violating election laws at the recent municipal election was called to-day in the Dorchester District Court by Judge Churchill it was continued until July 6. O'Connell is accused of having distributed a "slate" for the voters to follow in the Mozart House Hill election both of Precinct 3, Ward 20, by Sergeant Prendergast, who had him summoned into court.

"FATHER BILL" HELD FOR WIFE BEATING

NEW YORK, June 27.—William Daly, better known as "Father Bill" Daly, the well-known turfman, was held in $1,500 bail to-day on a charge of beating his wife.

HUSBAND PUT UNDER FIRE IN KING DIVORCE

Thomas White King, who is suing his wife, Cornelia Peabody King, for absolute divorce, naming Wentworth C. Bacon of Greenfield, was subjected to a grilling examination in the Superior Court before Judge Richardson to-day by Mr. Hill, attorney for the wife, and Mr. Hudson, attorney for Mr. Bacon. The courtroom was crowded. Owing to the extremely large number of divorce cases on the docket, the court was split into two sessions to-day, a procedure which has never before been resorted to in Suffolk County. Judge Pierce in the fifth jury session is trying the smaller cases, while Judge Richardson hears the King case. In addition to two sessions, an additional week's sitting has been ordered. Mr. King in cross-examination was asked about his trip to New Haven and New York in 1909 and whether he was intoxicated on either occasion.

Denies He Was Drunk.

Mr. King insisted that he was not under the influence of liquor, and said that at Christmas of that year he entered a sanitarium of his own ordered. He denied emphatically that it was compulsory.

Mr. Hudson then took Mr. King in hand.

Q.—Who was the woman who went into your room on June 29, 1907, the date of the alleged specific offence between Mrs. King and Mr. Bacon? A.—She was a married woman, and at dinner she appeared to be a perfect lady.

Q.—You were surprised when she and your wife came into your room? A.—Yes, and Mr. Bacon were sleeping? A.—Yes, I was.

Q.—What did you say to them? A.—I told them to get out.

Q.—Did they go? A.—No.

Ordered Wife from Room

Q.—Could you see Bacon and Mrs. King? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you say anything to Bacon? A.—No.

Q.—Did you say anything to Mrs. King? A.—Yes, I told her to get out.

Q.—Where was your pistol? A.—I don't know.

Q.—When you saw Bacon with your wife, why didn't you kill Bacon?

This question was objected to by Mr. Hill and was ruled out by Judge Richardson.

Q.—What have been your relations with Mr. Bacon since? A.—Gentlemanly. I have only seen him twice since that time.

Q.—Do you consider Mr. Bacon a gentleman? A.—He has always appeared to be.

Q.—Did you ever tell Mr. Bacon that you had nothing against your wife? A.—Yes, I did.

HUNT FUGITIVE IN FATAL CARD GAME

NEW BEDFORD, June 27.—The police are searching for Joseph Narlesoi of Nemasket for shooting Pasquale De Carlo and Michael Fornibido, who are dying at the Emergency Hospital. Narlesoi was shot in the head and slightly wounded in the back so that it is thought he will be equally apprehended. Fornibido says that Narlesoi were playing a game of cards, the stakes being for three bottles of beer. The winner was to have two bottles and the loser was to share the third bottle with De Carlo, an onlooker. A dispute arose, and both players drew revolvers and began firing. De Carlo fell at the first shot. In the struggle Narlesoi was injured.

ITALY VOTES BIG WAR BALLOON SUM

ROME, June 27.—The Chamber has voted the expenditure of 10,000,000 lire (about $3,193,000) for dirigible balloons for the army. The Socialists and Republicans opposed the measure, but the war being practically impossible. They therefore made no obstruction. The vote was taken during the absence of the Minister of War. He was summoned from the Senate and made an eloquent appeal to the country's national honor.

HUDSON STEAMBOAT GOES UP IN SMOKE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—The steamer Poughkeepsie, of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, and the company's storehouse at Highland, opposite this city, were destroyed by fire. The power boat Carlisle, the fastest craft on the river, Ned Ten Eyck of the Wisconsin University Varsity, was much damaged. The total loss was about $125,000.

ROOSEVELT WORSHIP RAPPED BY PASTOR

We wonder what to do with him (Roosevelt). We wonder what he is going to do to us, what he is going to do to the country, and that is all because most of the men are not brave enough to govern their own country, so they cling to the coattails of the man who is.

Every shout of acclaim, every laudation is an indictment against the mass of the people, a proof that they are below grade. The background of the exaltation of this man is the lack, in the national features, of the characteristics which he possesses.—*Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle at Shawmut Congregational Church.*

PITTMAN GETS 10-YEAR TERM IN NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, June 27.—William P. F. Pittman, the Boston man captured by the Madrix forces in the fighting near Bluefields, is reported to have been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for conspiracy against the Madrix government by a court martial at Bluefields Bluff.

Pittman is an East Cambridge boy, born there twenty-seven years ago and a graduate of the elementary schools in Cambridge. His mother, three brothers and a sister reside in East Cambridge on Spring street, at the head of Eighth. Ten years ago, then just out of school and a strapping six-footer, Pittman left home to see the world, and in ten years traveled about all over the globe. He perfected himself in marine and mechanical engineering, served in the navy in Cuban waters, and during the past two years was engaged in the engineering department connected with the construction of the Panama canal. It was from the latitude that he went to Nicaragua upon the outbreak of the revolution, and with engineers in demand, he rose from a lieutenancy to the rank of a colonel in the insurgent army. This rank he held at the time of his capture.

ABANDONED BABY ON SOUND STEAMER

NEW HAVEN, June 27.—Angelo Monona and Vera Morana, who this city were arrested in connection with the abandonment of a three weeks' old baby on the Sound steamer Perry, were also identified to their arrest was a letter the Morana woman dropped in the stateroom addressed to Amy Bischoff of this city and a bill sent by the Hartford Business College. The letter went to Vera Morana's address because Robert Bischoff, father of the intended recipient, had lived there. Vera Morana took the letter, intending to mail it to the proper address, but left it on the dock when she took the child aboard.

She says she took the baby, which is the son of Menone and an Italian girl, named Rosa Grandon in Hartford, to shield the young mother, of whom she is very fond.

DIAZ IS AGAIN RULER OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—General Porfirio Diaz was re-elected President of Mexico and Ramon Corral vice-president by an overwhelming majority.

The anti-electionists' ticket, headed by Francisco I. Madeiro, now under arrest in San Luis Potosi, received about 20 per cent. of the vote cast in Mexico City, according to an official statement to-night.

It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 votes were cast in the capital. The city was free from disorder of a serious nature, though at several polling places feeble cries of the candidates running against the administration nominees led to personal encounters with officers in charge.

CUNNIFF IS INDICTED IN PERJURY CASE

John A. Cunniff, a witness for the defence at the trial of William J. (Big Bill) Kelliher for abetting George W. Coleman in stealing the funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge, was brought into the United States Circuit Court to-day on an indictment charging him with perjury. Cunniff was secretly indicted by the Grand Jury last week.

Before Judge Colt he was admitted to bail in $1,000. C. A. Wilton and Jeremiah Sullivan, both of this city, were his bondsmen. Cunniff, who was represented by Lawyer Frederick Sheehan, will not plead until next Fall.

The Government asserts that he knowingly gave false testimony at the Kelliher trial.

Cunniff declared on the witness stand that on one occasion he was with John R. Marshall. They had been drinking together. The next morning he and Marshall. Cunniff said, were walking along the street when they met Kelliher. According to Cunniff's testimony "Big Bill" stopped them and gave $200 to Marshall to be sent to George W. Coleman, then at Kansas City. The money was to be sent to T. J. Taggart, the ex-Coleman was then using.

Cunniff testified that he accompanied Marshall to the Western Union Telegraph office at No. 109 State street and saw Marshall send the money to Coleman.

Miss Martha Kilday, chief of the Western Union office and a witness for the government, testified that the man who sent the money to Coleman answered the description of "Big Bill."

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY NEW ENGLAND OWLS

The New England Order of Owls, permanently organized yesterday, to-day announced the following officers: Supreme past president, C. E. Tsorogras, Hartford; supreme president, Martin Joyce, Boston; supreme vice-president, Fred Lapchelle, Springfield; treasurer, Herbert A. Kenner, Boston; supreme secretary, Edward Reardon-Moynahan; supreme secretary, John Burnes-Holyoke; supreme warden, Charles Jenkins, Revere; supreme inner guard, Robert J. Reilly, Springfield; supreme trustees, Dr. J. Plunkett, Lowell; George A. Nathanhausen and Colonel Roger F. Bramhall, Boston. John F. Sullivan of Holyoke presided at the convention.

EXECUTIONS MAKE BRIDES WIDOWS

MEXICO CITY, Mex., June 27.—Two brides were made widows a few hours after the nuptial ceremony had been performed in the penitentiary at Valladolid, Yucatan, when their husbands were executed by the squad selected to shoot them for sedition and murder. The men had asked permission to marry before they were executed. Their requests were granted.

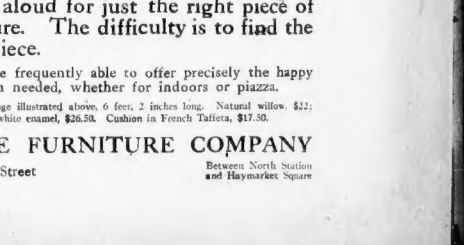
DEDICATE SOUTH END CHURCH FOR SYRIANS

Archbishop O'Connell dedicated the Church of Our Lady of the Annunciation at No. 178 Harrison avenue, where Boston's Syrian Catholic people worship, and the event marked the fulfilment of the desires of a devoted group of about 500 Syrian people in the South End neighborhood to have a house of worship of their own where they could worship God according to the rites practiced in their native land.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Nicholas Ganam was the celebrant of the solemn high mass following the dedicatory exercises.

HYDE'S NIECE TO WED FRENCH COUNT

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annah Dillon Ripley, to Count Pierre Denial Castel of Paris. Miss Ripley has been abroad for some time. She was introduced to society three years ago and has been a great favorite. She is the only daughter of the late Sidney Dillon Ripley and a granddaughter of the late Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr. James Hazen Hyde, who lives in Paris, is her uncle.



Paine's

OCCASIONAL PIECES

After one is settled in one's summer house there are certain places that seem to call aloud for just the right piece of furniture. The difficulty is to find the right piece.

We are frequently able to offer precisely the happy suggestion needed, whether for indoors or piazza.

Willow lounge illustrated above, 6 feet, 2 inches long. Natural willow, $22; stained, $24; white enamel, $26.50. Cushion in French Taffeta, $17.50.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street Between North Station and Haymarket Square

BEVERLY WILL WELCOME TAFT ON WEDNESDAY

BEVERLY, June 27.—President Taft, it was officially announced to-day, will arrive at his Summer home here Wednesday morning.

A corps of office help will come on the same day, and the executive office will be opened in the Mason block in the quarters used last year.

Under the direction of the Beverly Board of Trade, a reception will be given the President upon his arrival and the town will be gaily decorated in honor of the event. The special train carrying the President will stop at the Montserrat station, near the Taft home, which was erected last year by the railroad that the guests of the President might more readily reach the Summer White House.

Franklin H. Hull, messenger and doorkeeper in the White House, came to Beverly to-day and is supervising the arrangement of the office rooms to be used by President Taft. The report that ex-President Roosevelt will come to Beverly cannot be verified.

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock the President's yacht Sylph will leave for New London. The party who will view the Harvard-Yale boat races from the deck of the Sylph will include Robert, Charlie and Miss Helen Taft and George Harrison of Washington and Randall King of Minneapolis, both classmates of Robert.

The Sylph will carry the party back to Beverly, but President Taft will come by train.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT SEEKS QUIET ONLY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is spending time with his bride at a down-town hotel here, is anxious to avoid notoriety.

"I do not care for unmerited prominence," he said. "We intend to settle down quietly and live as any young couple would on a limited income. We shall make our home in San Francisco and be San Franciscans. I went into the carpet business because I believe it to be a good, substantial business. I have no desire for inordinate wealth and all I want is to be left alone."

CHARLES W. MORSE'S SON TURNS COWBOY

NEW YORK, June 27.—Erwin E. Morse, the second son of Charles W. Morse, the Federal prisoner at Atlanta, whose wife is making a fight to obtain his parton by the President, graduated from Yale in a class of wide[-]one member was a son of President Taft.

Next Thursday he will leave New York for the ranch of Wyoming, where he will begin life as a cowboy on a ranch thirty miles square.

SPIDER VEILS THE LATEST IN STYLE

LONDON, June 27.—After the "Chantecler" veil comes the "spider" veil—a "creepy-crawly" affair. Fashionable women are adopting as the latest cry. A realistic-looking spider of black plush is placed as a beauty spot on the veil, which is made so that a spider's web effect is produced. The spider is almost an inch and a half in diameter and the effect is decidedly repellent.

DEATH CLAIMS HEAD OF INFANT ASYLUM

Sister Mary Joseph, fifty-three, who for the past eight years was head of St. Mary's Infant Asylum of Dorchester, and a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died of heart trouble.

Before she gave up the world, Sister Mary Joseph was Miss Frances Rochford of San Francisco, daughter of General Rochford and an heiress to a large fortune.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH $5,000

OGDEN, Utah, June 27.—Passenger train No. 1 on the Oregon short line was held up early to-day and every passenger on the train robbed. The express car was searched, but it is believed that the robbers got no money there. They got about $5,000 from the passengers in money and jewels and then fled to the hills with the sheriff and a posse in pursuit.

CATHOLIC INDIANS HAVE CONVENTION

FORT YATES, N. D., June 27.—Between 8,000 and 9,000 Indians and twenty-five Catholic priests are gathered here at the annual Indian Catholic congress. The principal services are held to-day in the church that has been erected by the missionaries.

AIRSHIP LINE PICKS BOSTON AS TERMINAL

Already Boston promoters are formulating plans for the establishment between this city and New York of an airship line similar to that which Count Zeppelin has inaugurated in Germany. Emil L. Boas, managing director of the Hamburg-American steamship line, would like to see his corporation engage in the new method of navigation, but is wondering if an airship is, after all, a ship.

If the courts say it is a ship, the Hamburg-American line, which is interested in the company formed by Count Zeppelin, can organize a line in this country under its present charter.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston, and the New England Aero Club, is at the head of an airship navigation company, however, which has a charter and promises that as soon as further reports are received from his German representatives a dirigible line, with Boston as a terminal, will be at once undertaken by his company.

LABOR 90 UNION MADE

Following the refusal of John Stephens to accept a re-nomination as master workman of the O'Connell Council, Knights of Columbus, Longshoremen after a ten-year term of service, Michael Hussey, for many years worthy foreman of the assembly, has been unanimously elected to fill the position for the unexpired term. Foreman Stephen-John Mullane was elected worthy foreman, A. J. Scoundry, recording secretary; John Barry, financial secretary; and John Mc-Carty, usher.

That three members of the Egg Examiners' Union were discharged because they refused to join the strike against the firm complained of is imminent unless the men are immediately reinstated, is asserted by the officers of the organization. The grievance has been placed in the hands of Frank H. McCarthy, the delegate and organizer of the A. F. of L., for adjustment.

Stationary Firemen's Union No. 3 to-day is holding its semi-annual election of officers in the public meeting at 9 a. m. at Wells Memorial building with the privilege of polling until 9 o'clock this evening. P. J. Dunnion, president, and J. V. Hill, secretary, are unopposed. This local took in seventy-four new members at its meeting Sunday.

Patrick F. Gorman was re-elected president of Water Works Employes' Union No. 6236, A. F. of L., for the fourth term, and Timothy Casey was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the twentieth year. The following officers are: Thomas Bowen, vice-president; William J. Carr, recording secretary; John J. McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms; Martin Burke, guide.

William Greenough was re-elected master workman of Rex Parish assembly, No. 3,162, K. of L., for the twelfth consecutive term. Other officers re-elected: Thomas Nichols de Orfano to the newly formed 3d; J. C. McCarthy, secretary; Financial Secretary John H. Keenan for their eighth term, and Treasurer David Punch for the ninth term.

Vincenzo Incurrati to-day commences acting as business agent for the Italian Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, having won over former Agent John Perrotti, in a red-hot contest at Sunday's meeting. Nichola de Orfano is the newly elected secretary; J. J. McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms; vice-president.

Revere & Maine Railroad Freight Handlers' Assembly 5572, K. of L., has re-elected Michael White master workman for the seventh term. The other officers chosen were: Dennis Driscoll, worthy foreman; Alexander Ryan, recording secretary; Mark McGarr, financial secretary; John Malone, treasurer.

P. J. Flaherty was unanimously re-elected master workman of B. & M. Railroad Freight Clerks' Assembly, No. 1,720, K. of L., orlginal, for the eighth term. John P. Sullivan was named as worthy foreman, Edward J. Doherty, recording secretary; Thomas J. Cook, financial secretary; Lawrence J. Atwell, treasurer.

Four hundred people, principally employes of the Roxbury Carpet Mills Company, attended the strawberry party given by the Woman's Trade Union League at the Union Vacation House at Squantum. Mrs. Ellis Glendower Evans and Miss Mabel Gilliple were the patrons.

Transatlantic Steamship Clerks' Assembly No. 1,648, K. of L., election resulted in the choice of John T. Somers as master workman for the eighth term, Joseph Hegin, worthy foreman; James J. Kelly, recording secretary; Michael Butler, financial secretary; James J. Brown, treasurer.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Freight Handlers' Assembly, No. 6128, K. of L., elected Patrick Croke master workman, Daniel Daly, worthy foreman; Martin J. Kelley, recording secretary; Michael Carney, financial secretary; Michael Cole, treasurer; Dennis Lane, watchman.

President Andrew J. Sullivan was unanimously re-elected by Bay View Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. He was complimented in resolutions for his work for the lodge. Michael O'Connor, former chief carman of Bay State Lodge of Carmen, was chosen vice-president.

Rev. D. E. Thomas of the Somerville Congregational Church delivered the address at the annual memorial service of Bethel Division, No. 61, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held at No. 164 Canal street.

MODEL OF STATUE TO COMMEMORATE CHAPLAIN HALE

EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

HALE MEMORIAL READY IN YEAR

Public spirited citizens who knew and revered the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the blind chaplain of the United States Senate, and who have instituted a movement for the erection of a statue of the venerable preacher in Copley Square, are now confident that it will be possible to dedicate the memorial within a year.

An appeal for funds has been issued by the executive committee, headed by Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr. Miss Peirce, Peabody & Co. will act as treasurers.

Bela L. Pratt of Boston, has been selected by the executive committee as the sculptor of the memorial, and a clear sketch has been prepared.

The front of the statue will bear an inscription as follows:

"Edward Everett Hale. Man of Letters. Preacher of the Gospel. Prophet of Peace. Patriot. 1822-1909."

while on either side the inscriptions will read:

"Look up and not down. Look forward and not back. Look out and not in. Lend a hand."

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Odd Items

Oratorical Griddle Cakes.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Champ Clark's black cook, who is fond of cuttings of the Missouri brand, the other day treated the Democratic floor leader to a batch of griddle cakes. She wound up her praise of them by saying: "Why, dem cakes expostulates verbally."

"What's that?" asked Champ, puzzled.

"Why, don't you know, Boss?" said Lily jestingly. "Dem cakes jus' speaks for demselves."

106 Years Old July 4.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Josiah Zeltlein of No. 138 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, will celebrate the Fourth of July and his one hundred and sixth birthday together. His one rule for longevity is "do as you please." Every day he drinks half a pint of whisky and as much beer as his son-in-law will allow him, generally about a pint. He always takes half a glass of sweet oil and smokes his pipe a dozen times a day. He has a trip on Jeffries to win next Monday.

Sad News for Bald Heads.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A wig famine is now the gloomy prospect. The walking delegate of the Human Hair Workers' Union said last night: "The baldheaded men in this city will be sorry if the strike of the human hair workers spread. There are several strikes in progress now and it may be extended. The men want shorter hours and increase in pay."

Uncle Sam's Diamonds.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Imports of precious stones, as reported by the customs officials this month, already have put above $45,000,000, the valuation for the fiscal year which will end June 30. The highest prior record was $43,902,476 in 1907. More than 95 per cent. of these imports came through the port of New York, the local total in 1907 being $41,112,371.

Record-Breaking Fat Baby.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 27.—This city has claim to the fattest baby of its age in the world. Helen G. Mantle, eight months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mantle, of this place, weighs forty-eight pounds and is said by physicians to be the largest child on record. Instead of a rattle she plays with a one-pound dumbbell.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain 25c

We perform all operations absolutely without pain.
Full set of teeth..... $4.00
Teeth without plates..... 4.00
Gold crowns, warranted 22k.. 4.00
Plates repaired..... .25
Silver fillings..... .50
We do modern dentistry at moderate prices. Call us a trial.

Drs. Howe & Sprague,
14 Hanover Street.
2 doors from Tremont Row. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

With steel, copper, the railroads and crops furnishing no foundation for dissent the reason for liquidating stocks must be found in sentiment and in the fear of something to happen in the future.

$ $ $

If it be true, as asserted by many who ought to be in a position to know what they are talking about, that the surplus capital of the country, which is all the time ever goes into investment, is lacking, then it is about time for the people of the United States to quit their extravagant manner of living.

$ $ $

Stagnation of business has been discounted by prices in State Street, and yet there is an abundance of trade with every promise that it will continue to grow for at least another month. In spite of this, prices remain heavy. There must be a reason.

$ $ $

Back of it all is the fear of what the Supreme Court may decide in the Standard Oil, the Tobacco and the corporation tax cases, and what shape the new legislation on industrial corporations may take in Congress. Congress will also act in regard to the capitalization of railroads and industrial corporations. In a few weeks the Congressional campaign will be in progress. Owing to the fundamental importance of the issues before the public, all the corporations are vitally interested.

$ $ $

It is possible that the government may find some breaches of the law committed by the New York high officials of that corporation believe that no material violation will be discovered. They have endeavored in every way to obey the law and if there is any violation it will be found to be purely technical, and even if such a violation is found it will be in the early history of the trust. The fact that the Steel Trust has more than 100,000 stockholders scattered among all classes of the people in all sections of the country will make the government proceed with extreme caution.

$ $ $

Copper is one big sore spot. Persistent efforts to repeal the law of supply and demand, so far as it applies to the production of copper metal, have attracted numerous attention in all parts of the world. The Rio Tintos mine has been producing copper for 2,000 years, and is now turning it out at five cents a pound. The Amalgamated, with mines that can produce nothing cheaper than ten cents, have gone to Europe to get the help of getting the Rothschilds, who control Rio Tintos, to limit production so the Anaconda can make some money. Daniel Guggenheim is abroad and B. M. Baruch is going.

$ $ $

The copper people may get together and agree to do something, but if they do the production from Burma, Japan and the Congo, South America and British Columbia will overwhelm them. They may own Amalgamated and Anaconda stock, but they can never corner copper metal. There are enough mines that can produce copper at 10 cents a pound to supply all the world needs, and they will do so. The over-supply of copper metal is a bullish argument on business, and the predicament of some stockholders in copper companies ought not to upset the situation.

$ $ $

Pennsylvania has not been doing much of late but the signs are that the investment in the stock is going on steadily. It will not pay to get excited about the Pennsylvania officials have not been making or getting their names in the papers. They have been attending to business instead of giving out pessimistic interviews.

COPPER STOCK HOLDS UP WELL

Following a dull opening, with but fractional changes, prices on the local board soon became weak, in sympathy with New York, but little real liquidating was done.

Most of the selling was by professional traders who thought a slight reaction could be brought about and immersed stock on the old-time rumors of Morgan's ill health and the year-end scare. When both these rumors were denied they then tried to have Roosevelt's eyes operated on, but to no avail.

Although copper reports are by no means favorable, the way the copper list stood up shows that all bad news has been discounted excepting to Amalgamated. The failure of strictly local interest was the effort to break Lake copper. Most of the selling was done by the floor traders, as the public has much faith in the management of the company.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to-noon:

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	136½	135¾	135¾

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	16	16	16
Mass. Electric, pf	80	80	80

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadian	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Commercial	15	15	15
Butte Coalition	18⅝	18	18
Calumet & Arizona	74	73½	73½
Copper Range	62½	62½	62½
Davis-Daly	8	8	8
Elm River	1	1	1
Franklin	11	11	11
Granby	37	37	37
Isle Royale	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mass.	85	85	85
Nevada Con.	19	19	19
North Butte	29½	29	29
Old Dominion	35	34½	34½
Osceola	100	100	100
Quincy	72	72	72
Tamarack	50	50	50
Utah Con.	24	24	24
Winona	3	3	3

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Mass. Gas	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
United Fruit	133	133	133
United Shoe Mach	36¾	36	36

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	64	62⅝	62⅝
Am. Gulf & W. I. pf.	19½	19½	19½
Lake Copper	51½	49½	49½
Superior & Pittsburg	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Tri-Bullion	30½	29½	29½
Utah-Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bohemia	14½	14½	14½
Giroux	7	7	7
Nipissing	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
North Lake	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
South Utah	1½	1½	1½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to-noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
Balt. & Ohio	110⅝	110⅜	110
Brook. Rap. Tr.	77¾	77⅜	77⅜
Canadian Pac.	193	192½	192½
Ches. & Ohio	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜
Chic. Gt. West.	26½	26½	26½
Chic., M. & St. P.	156	155¾	155¾
Chic. & N. W.	146⅝	146⅜	146⅜
Del. & Hudson	165	165	165
Erie	26⅝	26½	26½
Erie, 1st pf.	44	44	44
Gt. Northern pf.	130	128⅝	128⅝
Int.-Metropol.	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	59¾	59¾	59¾
Louis. & Nash.	149⅛	143⅝	145⅝
Minn. & St. L.	37¾	37¼	37¼
Missouri Pacific	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
N. Y. C. & Hudson	117	115⅝	115⅝
Norfolk & Western	100½	100	100
Northern Pacific	124½	124½	124½
Pennsylvania	132	131⅝	131⅝
Reading	159¾	158⅝	159⅛
Rock Island	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝

HEAVY SALES DROP STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 27.—Weakness prevailed in the stock market in Wall Street to-day, and under heavy liquidation standard stocks declined from one to two points. Selling was heaviest in Union Pacific and steel. The former issue declined two points, while the latter lost 1½ points. St. Paul was also weak and lost nearly two points. Reading, Amalgamated Copper, Southern Pacific and Atchison were offered freely and all declined nearly one point.

Later weakness of Reading caused a further decline of one point in that issue. The ease with which prices declined show that the insiders had withdrawn support temporarily. The volume of sales were not heavy.

American shares were heavy in London. Mining shares were slightly lower on the New York curb.

Southern Pacific	122	120	120
Southern Ry.	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Union Pacific	171⅞	169⅜	169⅜
Wabash	42¾	42	42

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	64¾	62⅜	62⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	54⅜	54	54
Am. Cotton Oil	62⅜	61⅛	61⅛
Am. Ice Secs.	24⅝	24	24
Amer. Sm. & R.	75	74	74⅛
Am. Sugar Ref.	124⅛	120⅜	120⅜
Am. Tobacco	75	75	75
Anaconda	44⅝	43⅞	44⅛
Atl. Coast Line	138½	135	135½
Brklyn. Rapid Tr.	80	79¼	79¼
Central Leather	27	25⅝	25⅝
National Lead	74⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Northern Pac.	50	49⅝	49⅝
Pullman Co.	157	157	157
People's Gas	106⅞	106½	106½
U. S. Rubber	40¼	39⅜	39⅜
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	110	110½	110½
U. S. Steel	76½	75⅜	75⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	116⅝	115⅜	115⅜
Utah Copper	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
West. Un. Tel.	64¼	64¼	64¼
West. El. & Mfg.	42	42	42
Va.-Car. Chem.	59½	58⅜	58⅜

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Ner.	99c	98c	98c
Algomah	10	10	10
Bay State Gas	26c	25c	26c
Boston Ely	2	1 15-16	2
Calaveras	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Coal Con.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cons. Arizona	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Davis-Daly	8	8	8
Dom. Syndicate	10½	10⅜	10½
Gilsted Con.	1 9-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Inspiration	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
La Rose	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16
Majestic	51c	51c	51c
Mass. Coal	39c	37c	39c
Mont. Shoshone	3	2⅞	2⅞
Ohio Copper	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
Pt. I. Coal	8⅞	8¼	8¼
South Lake	5	5	5
Vulture Min.	4½	4½	4½

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Arrow	7½c	7½c	7½c
Cactus Devil	2⅜	2 3-16	2 3-16
Champion	5½c	5c	5½c
Chemung	11	11	11
Cobalt Central	10	10	10
Cortes	3	3	3
Diamondville	1¼	1¼	1¼
Old Hun. Trun. rets.	2	2	2
Silver Leaf	19c	19c	19c
Silver Leaf Cobalt	7c	7c	7c
Southwestern	3	3	3

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg., 1930	105⅜	105⅝
Cas'a Defe	101	102
4s, reg., 1925	114½	115
4s, reg.	100½	101
2s, comon, 1930	100⅝	100⅞
4s, comon, 1907-18	101½	102
4s, comon	114½	115
Panama, 3s, 1961	100½	100¾

TWO HELD IN $5,000 AFTER EVERETT FIGHT

The two prisoners arrested early to-day near the Revere Beach boulevard after a running fight with a hundred armed pursuers, were held in $5,000 each for a hearing on Thursday when arraigned before Judge Bruce in the Malden District Court. They had no attorney, and would make no statement except that they are innocent. They are held on the charge of assault upon Patrolman John H. Fleming of the Everett police with intent to kill.

Patrolman Fleming got the men near the intersection of the boulevarde and Lewis street. Two of the men were captured, after a long chase through the Everett marshes. They were armed and fired on their pursuers until their ammunition gave out. They were only taken after a desperate struggle in the latter. The third man broke through the cordon of police and escaped in the direction of Chelsea.

When the two men captured were examined by the police they said their names were Francesco Sacri, thirty-one, of No. 31 Bowen street, Chelsea, and Salvagrano Beiosi, thirty, of No. 29 Robbins street, Chelsea. They refused to give the name of the man who made his escape.

Fleming had a narrow escape from death. The three men were on the boulevard creating a disturbance. Fleming told them to be quiet, and when they defied him, seized one and placed him under arrest. One of the others rolled him from behind with a club and as the policeman sank to the ground the third man drew a revolver and fired three shots. Two of the bullets passed through one sleeve of Fleming's coat and one through his helmet.

The pistol reports were heard at the station house and several policemen hurried to the assistance of Fleming. Some spread out along the marsh while others boarded locomotives and patrolled the railroad tracks. Many citizens awakened by the shots joined the police in the hunt for the three men.

Fleming was dizzy from the effects of the blow over the head. He had a deep scalp wound.

Save Trouble

By adding a tablespoonful To every pail of Water of that great "Liquid Cleanliness"

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

Removes dirt of Every description with One-half ordinary Labor and kills all Germs of disease.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 11 Tyler Building, 14 Medford St., Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

MURRAY'S

THE IDEAL SUMMER REMEDY

MURRAY'S LOTION is beyond doubt the most satisfactory remedy ever compounded for the removal of disfiguring sunburn on the face, hands and neck, caused by sunburn, mosquito bites, hives, prickly heat or rubbing. MURRAY'S LOTION is colorless and leaves no stain or greasy feeling. It possesses natural cooling qualities, rendering it beneficial to the most delicate skin. By its regular use much annoying or scaling conditions of the skin are prevented or cured. If you are going away, buy it in the city before you leave. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

No Alcohol
No Opium
No Grease

For Sale at All Druggists

Two Sizes 25 & 50c

LOTION

STILL THEY COME!

Boston American Household Premiums that are valuable and useful. 44-Piece Colonial Dinner Set.

Very exclusive in design and pattern. The old Minton Rose Border with Roman Gold treatment of the above Dinner Set is considered by the best judges of Chinaware to be the most artistic and pleasing combination ever created. Thirty consecutive coupons and $3.25 if called for. 25 cents extra delivered by express.

Start clipping coupons to-day, start any day, but when you start clip thirty of consecutive dates (See Page 2) Daily. New Premiums being added to our list almost every day. Send for our catalogue.

BOSTON AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM DEPT.

272 DEVONSHIRE STREET

PROGRESSIVES OF EVERY PARTY UNITE, SAYS HEARST

Republicans Show Signs of Splitting Into Factions, Says Editor in Paris.

(Reprinted from New York World.)

PARIS, June 27.—The World representative called upon William Randolph Hearst in Paris and submitted a series of questions, to which Mr. Hearst dictated the following replies:

QUESTION—*What, Mr. Hearst, is your estimate of the present political situation in the United States?*

ANSWER — Political situations in these enlightened days of independent voting seem to me to remain in suspension until after nominations have been made and platforms have been declared. Then the situations crystalize speedily into definite shapes according to the character of the nominations and the soundness and apparent sincerity of the platform declaration.

I can only say, therefore, at this time and at this distance that the Republican party seems to be developing a condition which has existed in the Democratic party for many years. The Republican party appears to be dividing into two factions, which oppose each other more violently than the opposing Democratic enemy.

Between Progressives and Reactionaries.

The Democratic party has been for a long time divided into causes—progressive Democrats and reactionary Democrats. The Republican party is now divided quite as distinctly into the same two classes. There is naturally great sympathy between the progressive Democrats and the progressive Republicans, and a similar sympathy between the reactionary Democrats and the reactionary Republicans. There is also naturally a marked antipathy between the progressive Republicans and the reactionary Republicans, as there has been for a long time between the progressive Democrats and the reactionary Democrats. We have seen the Democratic radicals nominate a candidate and the Democratic reactionaries defeat him; then we have seen the Democratic reactionaries nominate their candidate and the Democratic radicals defeat him. We are likely to see a similar state of affairs in the Republican party.

The struggle is no longer between the so-called Democratic and Republican parties; it is between the progressive elements in the whole community and the retrogressive elements in the community. The division in the coming elections is likely to be not according to parties, but according to principle—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

It is generally admitted that the Republican party is split in half, but is not the Democratic party in an equally bad way and in a very similarly bad way?

Honesty and Progress Wanted.

I believe that the people of the United States have made up their minds to secure political honesty and political progress.

The Republican party and the Democratic party are BOTH in a bad way, because neither one of them has shown itself the relief and the reform that the people demand. The people are dissatisfied with the Republican party and disgusted with the Democratic party. The result will depend upon how far the Republican party increases popular dissatisfaction and disgust and how far the Democratic party decreases popular distrust of it.

In the coming elections, if the Republican party should take the reactionary stand and the Democratic party should take a progressive stand, I should have no confidence for the sincerity of the Republican inaugurals in believing that they would carry out their progressive principles rather than with their retrogressive party.

If in the coming contests the Democratic party should take the reactionary stand and the Republican party the progressive position, I feel assured that the Democratic radicals will prove to be more devoted to principles which represent them than to a party which represents reaction.

If both the Republican and the Democratic parties should take reactionary positions in the coming elections I have no doubt that the honest and earnest voters of the whole country will have sufficient intelligence and independence to form a third party and unite together to both of the traitorous old parties which have disappointed them so long and so deservedly.

I believe that the vast majority of the citizens of the United States are not only in favor of progress and reform in national affairs, but made up their minds to SECURE progress and reform, and to secure them NOW.

The one thing that has prevented the success of the progressives has been their division. The uniting that will insure the success of the progressives will be their union.

I do notcare whether the progressives unite under the banners of the Republican party or under the standard of the Democratic party, or under the flag of a new party. Principles are everything; party names are nothing. If only the progressives will unite, a glorious victory is to be won not for any party but for the principle and for the nation.

QUESTION—*Do you not think, however, that all things considered the Democratic party has the better chance to succeed in the coming elections?*

ANSWER—I think the Democratic party would have an excellent chance to succeed if it were not the Democratic party. In other words the situation in the Democratic party were great enough to fit the opportunity.

Probably Not Equal To Its Opportunity.

QUES ION—*You do not think then that the Democratic party will be equal to its opportunity?*

ANSWER—Judging from past performances and recent conditions I would say that the Democratic party would probably not be equal to its opportunity. The Democratic party is at sea, in the south, on the rocks in the West and stuck fast in the Tammany mud in the State of New York. The Democratic party is derelict and has about as much chance of drifting into a safe port as has any other derelict.

Indeed, if it does not renew itself in this campaign the subsequent collapse should be regarded merely as a drifting danger to political and economic navigation and should be blown up and sunk. The Democratic party is drifting fully under the full stream of events in the indolent hope of being stranded on a friendly shore. If the Democrats have any sort of opportunity in this campaign, that opportunity is due in no way to their own acts and efforts but merely to the errors and difficulties of their opponents. Democrats might be nothing more desperately disastrous to the Democratic party than a present constituted than a brief period of power in which to demonstrate their utter lack of capacity, of principle and of purpose.

QUESTION—*What do you think of Mr. Taft and his administration?*

ANSWER—I think that Mr. Taft is a most conscientious and well-meaning man, placed in a position of great difficulty, which he may or may not have the strength to fill. Mr. Taft is the Louis XVI. of American politics. He is an amiable, sincere and well-intentioned gentleman, he is suffering for the malefactions and commissions, the excesses, deficiencies and the absurdities of his predecessors.

Mr. Roosevelt, incompetently dodged the tariff situation and wilfully and wickedly shifted upon Mr. Taft the responsibility and inefficiencies of his two empty terms. Mr. Roosevelt talked much and acted little. Mr. Taft talked little and acted little. Roosevelt outlined the malefactors of great wealth. Taft will do not particularly harm you will them as long as you do not effectively interfere with them.

Roosevelt's Promises Made Taft's Task.

Upon Mr. Taft fell the task of quietly carrying to an actual accomplishment Mr. Roosevelt's vain promises and vacant proclamations. In doing so Mr. Taft has antagonized the "malefactors" and all the agencies, political, personal and publicist, which they control, without having as yet secured the confidence of the people. Mr. Roosevelt talked the country into the depths of a disastrous panic. It has been Mr. Taft's task, by his skill to restore prosperity, to encourage the return of financial and business activity, without abandoning a proper governmental control over them.

Those who are enjoying the return of prosperity the most are often loudest in their criticism of Mr. Taft. Those who criticise him most for his failure to solve the present tariff situation of which he found him still more if he had prolonged the tariff discussion, and thereby added to business uncertainty and delayed by that much the return of business activity.

The Roosevelt admirers who think that Taft did too little in reforming the tariff, and those who think that he did too much, did less. Then they should remember, too, that Taft has exercised a very much more powerful influence in preventing Taft from really carrying out the Roosevelt policies.

But admitting that Mr. Taft did fail short of accomplishing all that is to be in tariff measure, he has not fallen short in his Railroad Rate Law, in his Corporation Tax bill, in his Postal Savings Bank bill, in his Parcels Post bill, in his bill to create conservationalization, to his income tax advocacy and in many other of his recommendations and performances. And he should receive credit for his very eminently able message. Senator Dolliver's recent speech is an excellent example of the unjust fortunes and evils of the Taft administration, which the Roosevelt administration had the astounding hardihood to denounce without respect. He is enough better than his party to make the public forget some part of the odium and opprobrium of the Republican party in the State Legislature, in Congress and in the Federal Courts. He received altogether too little political recognition in the first year, but better justice of justice as well as policy adequately now recognizes so creditable a representative now.

Declares He Has No Favorites.

I have no favorites, however, and no desire other than to see the ablest men for the public office. I should like to see a good Republican ticket nominated, so that I could support it. But whether it is a good ticket or a bad ticket I am not interested. But if neither the Democratic party or Independents will nominate a ticket composed impartially of a bad and a good Republican and Republicans and we will do our part to defeat it.

DIES AT TENNIS GAME.

WORCESTER, June 27.—Miss S. Edith Elliott, a stalwart nurse living at No. 550 Belmont street, daughter of Harry C. Elliott, barber at No. 108 Front street, dropped dead just after a game of tennis with associates at Forest Park, Springfield.

What Every Man Should Know

THAT he can save his dull safety Razor blades. Bring them to us. We grind, hone, set, strop and return them like new. Only 25c. per dozen, all other work in proportion. Write for mailing wrapper.

Hall, 169 Congress St., Boston.

PEOPLE WILL SOON FIND ROOSEVELT OUT, SAYS HEARST

"I make the well considered prediction that in the end Mr. Roosevelt will become openly an extreme conservative and will publicly comport with the 'PRACTICAL MEN' with whom he has been shown privately to correspond.

"The reason for this will lie in the fact the people whom Mr. Roosevelt pretends to serve will eventually find him out and desert him, while the interests he actually serves will find him useful and support him."—*From interview with Mr. Hearst.*

Following the Lead of Democrats Who Have Been Divided a Long Time.

lings by awarding large unearned sums to political favorites like Cobalan. He failed likewise to mention his efforts to disembarrass the people's property to the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads. In a younger or mentally stronger man the first assertion would be considered absolute mendacity, and the second action a brazen attempt to bribe the railroads with public property for political support. But Mr. Gaynor is old, as I have said, and we must charitably attribute his delinquencies to forgetfulness and irresponsibility.

Comments on Osborne and on False Whiskers.

QUESTION—*What, then, do you think of Mr. Osborne as the candidate of the Democracy?*

ANSWER—I do not know a great deal about Mr. Osborne, and I have only heard of him in connection with his intermittent whiskers, a literary reformatory and artificial embellishment which I am told Mr. Osborne considers his effective. Since Mr. Hughes's uneventful and unresultful four years of public life I have not had much faith in the politics of false whiskers, and still I would imagine that real whiskers are unnecessarily real. I am interested politically and otherwise, then false whiskers alone, therefore, I cannot consider Mr. Osborne, IF I CONSIDERED HIM AT ALL, very much less of a political attraction and party asset than Mr. Hughes has been.

Throw Overboard the Old Political Jonahs.

QUESTION—*What particular individual do you think the Democrats might advantageously nominate as their candidate for Governor?*

ANSWER—It is not my place to particularize, but as a matter of fact the Democrats should nominate a true Democrat and a sound progressive. They should nominate a man, too, with a good record as a guarantee of his sincerity and ability and they should look forward their strong YOUNG men. If I had the position of general manager of the Democracy—a position which, fortunately for me, I have not got and do not covet—I would declare for a new democracy and for young men. I would throw overboard the old political Jonahs and try to rescue the Democratic ship. I would get rid of the selfish crew which has ridden the jaded Democracy to continual defeats and I would select the Hills and the Murphys and the Sheehans and the Sullivans—they know all about controlling primaries and nothing about winning elections.

On St. Crispin's Day, when we see the heights of Quebec, we know that glorious period of storm and gloom must elapse before the genial and grateful Spring can last appear. And in campaign times when the Democracy was the dismal shadows of the Murphys, the Hills, the Sheehans and the Sullivans. It requires but another period of defeat and disaster must elapse before the Democracy's success shall warm the party and restore it.

Hearst Editor the young Democracy from the Hills, the Murphys and the Sheehans, that old guard which never dies and never surrenders.

Conners Good Fellow But Poor Politician.

QUESTION—*And Mr. Conners—have you anything to say of Mr. Conners?*

ANSWER—I think Mr. Conners very much personally, although I have had nothing to do with him very much politically; but Mr. Conners, I understand, is no longer in politics. I can only say therefore that I regard Mr. Conners a very able business man, a very enterprising publisher, a very good fellow, a very good friend and a very poor politician. He should have been Murphy's candidate for the fight for the ehairmanship of the State Committee and if he did not want the position himself.

QUESTION—*What do you think of Mr. Murphy's appearance in State politics?*

ANSWER—I will say that my estimate of Mr. Murphy's intelligence, that he appears to be the one man who thoroughly understands that the control of the State machine is absolutely necessary to the rehabilitation of Tammany Hall. Mr. Murphy has many good points. He has made Democratic State organization. If he can win the election he will have the Public Service Commission and all the machinery of government through which to extort contributions for his own and other campaigns. many dominations in New York City. I am glad that every time Mr. Murphy does that a vote for the Murphy machine, each vote a protest against Hall, for the perpetuation of Tammany Hall's corruption in New York City and its extension throughout the State.

Loeb Kind of Man Republicans Must Have.

QUESTION—*Now, Mr. Hearst, we have discussed possible Democratic candidates; do you think not possible Republican candidates?*

ANSWER—I think that Republicans too, unless they have a young young man if they are to have a chance of success in New York State. They must nominate a man who is not only better than Taft the credit for the conviction of these scoundrels, which the Roosevelt administration had the astounding hardihood to denounce without respect. He is enough better than his party to make the public forget some part of the odium and opprobrium of the Republican party in the State Legislature, in Congress and in the Federal Courts. He received altogether too little political recognition in the first year, but better justice of justice as well as policy adequately now recognizes so creditable a representative now.

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THAT he can save his dull Safety Razor Blades. Bring them to us. We grind, hone, set, strop and return them like new. Only 25c. per dozen, all other work in proportion. Write for mailing wrapper.

Hall, 169 Congress St., Boston.

BRIGHTS DISEASE

People of open mind having Bright's Disease or kindred troubles who have, can hear of something to their advantage if they will write to John J. Fulton, 605 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. Helpful diet list mailed free.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchases mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps therefore.

DIVIDENDS FROM CALIFORNIA OIL GROWING EVERY MONTH

APRIL DIVIDENDS $710,368.12
MAY DIVIDENDS $1,336,303.57
JUNE (ESTIMATED) OVER $1,500,000.00

DIVIDENDS paid by California Oil Companies in April aggregated $710,368.12. Dividends paid in May were $1,336,303.57. It is estimated that the dividends for June will exceed $1,500,000.00. The total dividends to and including the June disbursements will reach approximately $3,000,000.00.

The foregoing stupendous figures apply only to the stocks that are listed on the Stock Exchanges of San Francisco and Los Angeles. They apply only to such of these companies as have paid dividends in 1910. The companies which paid dividends prior to this year, but have not filed their dividend statement for this year, are not included in the list.

It is conservatively estimated that if the dividends of unlisted companies were made known it would double the above figures.

The dividend rate is growing every month. Stockholders who have taken our advice in the past are now getting their share of these dividends. We have made thousands and thousands of dollars for the clients who have taken our advice. There are still bigger profits to be made by those who buy in the present market. Every condition indicates a decided advance in the price of all high-class California Oil Securities.

How You Can Get Your Share of These Dividends

Our services are at the disposal of readers of The American. We maintain offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and have active Field Managers in every oil district of California. No other concern in the East is so thoroughly equipped to give correct and impartial advice to its clients. No other house has the facilities for keeping advised on all new developments. It is because of our superior equipment that we have scored our big successes in the past and made such splendid profits for our clients. For two years we have been advising the purchase of leading California Oil Securities. We have not given our indorsement to any stock which has failed to make good.

Every range of investment opportunity is offered in this field, promising greater returns on the investment than can possibly be obtained through any other legitimate channel. The range of opportunity runs all the way from speculation in prospect oil ventures to investment in high-class established dividend-paying companies paying at the rate of 12% per annum and better, which are more safe and conservative than the usual Eastern investment paying 4% to 6%. We submit the following recommendations for investment in the different classes of securities:

Now Paying Dividends at Rate of 12 Per Cent a Year

We advise the purchase of stock in the Premier Oil Company as an established dividend payer. Clients who have followed our advice in regard to purchase of this stock made profits all the way from 40% to 1,000% on the original investment, according to the time of their purchase. The company's holdings are among the most valuable in the Coalinga Field, and the present projected development should, within three years' time, give earnings of at least $1,000,000, or 100% of the entire capitalization. The present earnings from 12 wells are about $30,000 per month. Work is now under way on four new wells. Stock listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, paying regular dividends of 1% per month. Expects to increase this to 2% next month, the earnings justifying the increase. Premier is quoted to-day at $1.00. We will be glad to execute orders at the market, plus regular broker's commission.

Immense Assets—Established Earning Power—Bound to Advance

Yellowstone Oil is a company with an established earning power, not yet having begun the payment of dividends. It owns 20 acres in the Kern River District, 45 acres in the McKittrick District and 160 acres in the Coalinga District. This Kern River property is earning the company $4,300 per month, or at the rate of over $50,000 a year. This is sufficient itself to pay the quarterly dividend on the entire capitalstock of the company. This means 8% per annum on the investment at the present market price. When fully developed this property should produce from 1% per month on par or 24% per annum on investment at present prices. Either one of the three properties owned by this company is sufficiently valuable to justify the entire capitalization of the company. The stock is listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange and can be bought or sold any day. The market yesterday on Yellowstone was 30 cents. We predict that it will advance from 80% to 90% within the next 60 days. We will gladly fill orders at the market plus regular brokerage commissions.

Large Acreage—Proved Oil Land—Today Only 15c Per Share

While the foregoing propositions offer absolute security and splendid profits, most investors, we find, prefer to buy stock in a company which is in the early stages of development, thereby being assured of the enhancement in value when success is accomplished. They want to get in on properties like the above before (not after) the development is accomplished which makes the big profits. They want to get the same fabulous profits that were made by those who bought the successful stocks when they were cheap.

$1,000 invested in the common stock of the American Petroleum Company two years ago is paying $1,800 per year in dividends and the shares can now be sold for $10,000.

$1,000 invested in Lustie stock a few years ago is returning $8,000 per year in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for $73,326.

$1,000 invested in the stock of the Fullerton Oil Company will this year earn $5,000, and the shares can now be sold for $60,000.

$1,000 invested in Pinal at 40 cents per share has paid in dividends as much as $2,000 per year, and the shares could then have been sold for $14,800. That $1,000 is now earning $1,500 per year dividend.

$1,000 invested in Sterling at 30 cents per share is returning $3,333 per year in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for $12,700.

$1,000 invested in the stock of the Claremont only a comparatively short time ago is returning $1,398 in dividends, and the shares can now be sold for $13,653.

$1,000 invested in Illinois Crude a few months ago at 25 cents per share is now paying at the rate of $960 per year in dividends, and the shares can be sold for $9,346.

$1,000 invested in the shares of the Monte Cristo Oil Company has paid in dividends as much as $5,000 per year, and the shares can even now be sold for $15,000.

These are only a few illustrations that come easily to mind. There are many more that a little investigation will bring forth. The illustrations given show that only a $1,000 investment in these shares when the price was low is in most cases returning the investor a comfortable income, and in several cases the holdings themselves if sold at the market, would realize an unimpudent fortune.

They want also to be guaranteed that they will have an honest run for their money in the management of the property, and that the property to be developed is sufficiently proved to guarantee them against failure.

We recommend the Ventura Oil Development Company, which, we are convinced, contains, as nearly as could be possible in the early stage of development, all the essential elements of success in keeping with the established producers and dividend payers of California, whose tremendous profits have startled the entire financial world.

The Ventura Oil Development Company has secured under lease and option 640 acres—a square mile—of oil land in the Ventura District. The lease is for a period of 50 years. It is located on Section 18, directly adjoining the property of the Modello Oil Company.

This oil land is absolutely proved, not only by the successful wells on the neighboring properties, but by the actual seepages of oil on the Ventura property itself. The Ventura District produces an exceptionally high grade of oil, which sells for $1.20 per barrel at the well. (There is profit in producing oil in California at 30 cents per barrel.)

It is a significant fact that the Union Oil Company, the great independent concern, which has made a stupendous record for profits, began its career in the Ventura District, and while it has since extended its operations to every California field, its chief acreage to-day is in Ventura.

The Union Oil Company has developed within a few years from a nominal capitalization of $250,000 until to-day its assets are estimated as being worth $100,000,000.

Active work is now under way on the property of the Ventura Oil Development Company. Two wells are being drilled. Most encouraging reports are being received. The property is only a few miles from the city of Piru, where pipe line facilities are available. Every element is in favor of economical operation.

The authorized capitalization of the Ventura Oil Development Company is 3,000,000 shares, of a par value of $1.00. This is all common stock. There is no preferred stock, no bonded indebtedness, and every share will share alike in the profits to be made by the company. All of the stock was originally placed in the treasury. About 1,000,000 shares have been sold. The sale of these shares has placed in the company's treasury for the equipment and development of the property, acquisition of other holdings, and such other purposes as the Board of Directors may deem to be to the best interest of the company. The present large treasury reserve of about 2,000,000 shares insures the company against future contingency. The financing is practically assured, and the work of development will be prosecuted vigorously, with the purpose of placing the company on a dividend-paying basis as early as possible.

Ventura is in every way a stockholders' company. Reports are issued every month, so that the smallest stockholder may keep as well advised of the progress of the company as those who may purchase a large amount of the stock.

Before advising investment in this stock, our Californian associates have investigated thoroughly every phase of this company, including both property and management. We are not only convinced that the land is sure to produce a rich supply of oil, but we are further assured that the management is entitled to every confidence, and will leave nothing undone toward making an immense success of the enterprise.

New Well on Ventura Property

The following telegram has just been received from the Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Company, San Francisco:

"Well No. 2 on the property of the Ventura Oil Development Company is now in the oil sand, with extremely good showing. Well not yet completed and impossible to state what production can be expected, but it proves the property beyond the peradventure of a doubt. The stock is being eagerly purchased by Californians and the allotment to be sold at 15c per share is almost exhausted."

THE OIL BOOK

We publish weekly "The Oil Book," which is the recognized authority on California Oil. We maintain the best editorial, geological and practical talent in the compilation of this publication, that our clients may keep advised of all that is new and true in this remarkable industry. Fill in the coupon below and we will send THE OIL BOOK FREE FOR SIX MONTHS.

Our Offer to You

We own and offer for sale a limited amount of the stock of THE VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT CO. at 15 cents per share. We expect to get advices from the California offices of the company any day announcing an advance in price.

Fill out the immediately upon receipt of your order, or request for additional information, we will send you a complete statement covering the Ventura Oil Development Co., together with reports of two different oil experts, a picture and map showing the location of the property, and a vast amount of other detailed information, which space does not allow us to include in this advertisement.

We urge you, however, to act immediately. Send your order to-day. Do not delay.

Fill out the application blank and send it in with your remittance while you have the matter before you.

In any event, fill out the coupon requesting additional information. IMMEDIATE ACTION IS IMPERATIVE IF YOU ARE TO SECURE THIS STOCK AT THE LOW PRICE OF 15 CENTS A SHARE.

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Shares	Par	CASH PRICE	INSTALMENT PRICE First	4 Monthly
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200	200.00	30.00	10.00	5.00
500	500.00	75.00	15.00	15.00
1,000	1,000.00	150.00	30.00	30.00
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10,000	10,000.00	1,500.00	250.00	250.00

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LINCOLN STOCK AND BOND CO.,

1328 Broadway, Herald Square, New York City.

Please send me ABSOLUTELY FREE your weekly California Oil newspaper "The Oil Book," for six months. Also engineers' reports, maps and full particulars of the VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT CO.

Name .....

City .....

Street .....

B. A. 6-27

APPLICATION

$..... Terms 20 per cent down and balance 20 per cent per month. Deduct 5 per cent discount for full cash with order.

LINCOLN STOCK AND BOND COMPANY,
1328 Broadway, Herald Square, New York City.

Date .....1910.

I hereby make application for..... shares, at 15 cents each, of the Capital Stock of the VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT CO., and enclose herewith $..... as "full payment on same. Balance of $..... to be paid $..... per month. It is understood that the shares have a par value of $1.00 each.

Name .....

* Erase word not necessary. Address .....

State .....

AMES--LODGE FIGHT TO BEAT ALL RECORDS

The Butler Ames fight for Henry Cabot Lodge's place in the United States Senate, launched "formally" to-day from Washington, is to be fast and furious from the jump.

Ames practically says Lodge is at least a political partner of J. Otis Wardwell, who, until the beginning of the present year, was a member of the Republican State Committee and a legislative agent, or "lobbyist," for big interests.

Ames gives renewed life to the charge first made in the House of Representatives last January by Congressman Henry T. Rainey, Democrat of Carrollton, Ill., to the effect that Lodge was the author of an amendment to an appropriation bill which made it necessary for the United States Government to pay $1,150,000 to the Boston Steamship Company for the steamers Shawmut and Dromid.

"Cringing Services to Capitalists."

The Lowell Congressman charges everybody that candidates for the Legislature of 1911 ought sensibly to say whether they will be for Lodge or against him. Lodge's term expires next March. The coming Legislature will elect a United States Senator for a term of six years.

Of the Shawmut and Dromid incident, Ames declares that Lodge was considering "bringing shrieks to some Boston capitalists so that they might appeal to him with their wealth and power and political influence at a time like this."

Lodge, says Ames, "took what belonged to the country for his political ends. He inflicts lonor neither upon himself or the State."

It was the opinion of politicians to-day that if the Ames fight on Lodge is to be maintained for the next three months if anything like the same pressure with which it formerly means the public of Massachusetts will have a spectacle before it before which the famous Hitzgerald-Murphy battle been child's play and parlor recitations.

These are some of the Ames bullets of Lodge:

Fires Hot Shot at Lodge.

Lodge serves large railroad, banking and manufacturing interests in the halls of Congress as well as in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Lodge's political fame has been connected with the lobby that rules the State House.

The leader of the lobby, who has for many this year for appearance sake, was driven from the field in the matter but Fall in outraged public sentiment. He is one of Mr. Lodge's closest personal friends and political adherents.

Lodge is the political boss and manipulator.

The Lodge machine and boss stood direct nomination. With such organization Lodge would have no possible chance of re-election.

The defeat of Lodge will restore confidence in Republican management, by severing the legislative lobby from the politicians and by defeating a public official who has long served the private interests rather than the public good.

As for the announcement that Theodore Roosevelt will come into Massachusetts in October to say a good word for his old friend, Cabot, the fighting grandson of Ben Butler has this to say:

"It is hard to believe that the ex-President will lend himself as the political support of one, even though a friend, who has consistently violated in this State all the moral teachings of which he is the great exponent.

ENGINEERS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

At the annual memorial service of Boston Division 61, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at No. 164 Canal street, the Rev. E. H. Thomas of Somerville Congregational Church delivered the sentiments of sorrow. George R. Darby of Charlestown, grand chaplain of the order, presided and conducted the ritual. A. C. Prescott, A. F. Dole, George H. Woods and W. E. Davison performed musical service. Chief Engineer Fred A. Hallett spoke on the services of the men that had died.

CHINESE FACTIONS WATCHED BY POLICE

Boston police have taken steps to prevent any tong battle in Chinatown to-night. They do not expect that there will be in this city a second edition of the shooting which took place in the Chinese district in New York last evening, but do not intend to take any chances. Deputy Superintendent Watts said to-day: "I have called the attention of Inspectors Conway and Hart to the fact in New York and told them to keep a sharp eye on the tong headquarters here to-day. To-night there will be two other inspectors on duty there and perhaps a detail of patrolmen."

FINE COUNTRY CAMPS, PLAN FOR BOY SCOUTS OF NEW ENGLAND

When the immortal Lincoln called for Any boy or citizen who wishes more com-
soldiers to avenge the insult offered to plete information about the movement
Old Glory when Sumpter was fired upon than has been printed in the newspapers
there was a response that thrilled the will receive a prompt reply by sending a
world. request by mail to the office of Colonel Brom-
field street headquarters.

To-day countless thousands of boys, in Application blanks can be had there, and
the same spirit, are enrolling as members will soon be placed in several points
of the greatest boy organization in history throughout the city and New England for
—the American Boy Scouts. distribution. In to-day's AMERICAN all

In five great American cities—Boston, boy applicants will find an application
New York, Chicago, San Francisco and blank which they can fill out and mail to
Los Angeles—the sons of sons of the men headquarters. All these will be classified,
who kept this nation united and free, with and at the proper time the boys notified
legions of lads whose parents came here of the next step.
from other lands because it WAS and IS
free, are giving daily proof of the enor- Boys who wish to become leaders in the
mous popularity of the movement. movement and who feel they can organize

When William Randolph Hearst, more a patrol of ten of their fellows must write
than a year ago, decided that an organiza- to the Bromfield street headquarters for
tion along the lines of the American Boy special blanks, which must be properly
Scout would strike a red-blooded response filled, and instructions will be mailed. To
in the heart of every American boy he hit all such applicants the mails will bring
the bull's-eye as usual. quick and complete information.

Far from being a copy of the English A particular appeal is made for the co-
organization of a similar name, the operation of men and women, clergymen,
American Boy Scout movement springs di- teachers and public-spirited citizens of all
rectly from the original idea of Ernest classes, who must see at a glance the great
Thompson-Seton. It is to that great value of the plan. Many of these, parents
friend of all boys that credit for the germ particularly, can form a patrol of ten boys
of the plan must be given. It is true and suggest a delightful for its leader,
that General Baden-Powell, finding that their own boy probably.
the British troops were almost destitute Under such a leader and mother, knowing
of initiative in the Boer War, cast about their boy to have an element of leadership,
for some plan to develop that trait in will find this a splendid way to spend it.
future English armies. Patrols of ten boys formed by parents or

Ten patrols of ten boys each form a leaders that be recorded at the New
troop, over which there is a scout master. England Headquarters, No. 5 Bromfield
Ten troops constitute a regiment, whose street.
head is a scout colonel.

It is just as well at the outset to explain Ten patrols of ten boys each form a
that the American Boy Scout movement troop, over which there is a scout master.
is not a newspaper advertising plan. It Ten troops constitute a regiment, whose
has been started in the United States by head is a scout colonel.
Mr. Hearst, acting altogether in his capac- It is just as well at the outset to explain
ity of private American citizen, wholly that the American Boy Scout movement
moved by good citizenship and regard for is not a newspaper advertising plan. It
the welfare of this country at heart. Mr. has been started in the United States by
Hearst has contributed $50,000 to the Mr. Hearst, acting altogether in his capac-
movement, $1,000 to each of the five grand ity of private American citizen, wholly
divisions as an initial fund. moved by good citizenship and regard for

More money will be needed. Mr. Hearst the welfare of this country at heart. Mr.
believes that this will be forthcoming. It Hearst has contributed $50,000 to the
is his desire that the movement be put on movement, $1,000 to each of the five grand
a basis free just as publicly as possible divisions as an initial fund.
and that as soon as the first steps have More money will be needed. Mr. Hearst
been taken, the officers and boys of the believes that this will be forthcoming. It
Scouts themselves shall conduct the organ- is his desire that the movement be put on
ization wholly free from outside influence a basis free just as publicly as possible
from whatever source. and that as soon as the first steps have

Donors, Patrons and Founders. been taken, the officers and boys of the
Scouts themselves shall conduct the organ-
All subscriptions may be sent The ization wholly free from outside influence
American Boy Scout, New England Head- from whatever source.
quarters, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston. **Donors, Patrons and Founders.**
Public acknowledgement will be made All subscriptions may be sent The
daily in the Boston newspapers. American Boy Scout, New England Head-

The organization is incorporated under quarters, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston.
New York State laws and its name is pro- Public acknowledgement will be made
tected by copyright. daily in the Boston newspapers.

Those who give $10 will be enrolled in The organization is incorporated under
the Order of the Founders of the American New York State laws and its name is pro-
Boy Scouts as annual members. tected by copyright.

Those who give $100 will become life Those who give $10 will be enrolled in
members; $250 makes one a donor; $500 the Order of the Founders of the American
makes one a patron; $1,000 makes one a Boy Scouts as annual members.
founder. Those who give $100 will become life

Many inquiries are reaching the New members; $250 makes one a donor; $500
England Headquarters on this question of makes one a patron; $1,000 makes one a
financing the movement, and in order that founder.
to know what it will cost them if their Many inquiries are reaching the New
boys join in. England Headquarters on this question of

The uniform and army hat cost $3. financing the movement, and in order that
These are being made in mail orders, to know what it will cost them if their
and the boys get them at wholesale cost. boys join in.
Parents will do well to remember that the The uniform and army hat cost $3.
cost of this uniform is not an additional These are being made in mail orders,
expense in their family economy. When and the boys get them at wholesale cost.
a boy is wearing his uniform his other Parents will do well to remember that the
clothes are getting a rest. National Head- cost of this uniform is not an additional
quarters in New York declares that a expense in their family economy. When
parent cannot purchase a full outfit in a boy is wearing his uniform his other
the usual way for less than $6. clothes are getting a rest. National Head-

Planning Country Camps. quarters in New York declares that a
parent cannot purchase a full outfit in

It is planned just as soon as the organi- the usual way for less than $6.
zation is far enough formed to get the boys **Planning Country Camps.**
out into the country camps. The cost of It is planned just as soon as the organi-
these outings will be kept down to the zation is far enough formed to get the boys
bone. Naturally there will be contributions out into the country camps. The cost of
of money and supplies from merchants and these outings will be kept down to the
others to these camps. There will be bone. Naturally there will be contributions
some small personal expense for each boy. of money and supplies from merchants and
But for the vacation he will receive it will others to these camps. There will be
be but nominal. There is no element of some small personal expense for each boy.
charity to the American Boy Scout move- But for the vacation he will receive it will
ment. Every boy stands the equal of his be but nominal. There is no element of
brother Scout. charity to the American Boy Scout move-

The New England Committee, with ment. Every boy stands the equal of his
some of the most prominent men in all **brother Scout.**
the six slater commonwealths eager **The New England Committee, with**
to serve in some capacity, all boys **some of the most prominent men in all**
who wish to and can attend a meet- **the six slater commonwealths eager**
ing to be held the latter part of this **to serve in some capacity, all boys**
week, when this committee is **who wish to and can attend a meet-**
finally organized and the Scout Ser- **ing to be held the latter part of this**
vice, are requested to send their **week, when this committee is**
names to Mr. George H. Gordon, Sec- **finally organized and the Scout Ser-**
retary, New England Headquarters, **vice, are requested to send their**
The American Boy Scout, No. 5 Brom- **names to Mr. George H. Gordon, Sec-**
field street, Boston, Mass. Member- **retary, New England Headquarters,**
ship on this committee is open to **The American Boy Scout, No. 5 Brom-**
citizens of all New England who **field street, Boston, Mass. Member-**
wish to give the zeal of their ap- **ship on this committee is open to**
proval to the sanitizing, fine, moral **citizens of all New England who**
and otherwise, to this mighty **wish to give the zeal of their ap-**
movement. **proval to the sanitizing, fine, moral**
and otherwise, to this mighty
movement.

MYSTERY IN STABBING.

The local police are trying to clear up the mystery of how John P. Nagle, of No. 2 Revere street, was stabbed in the left arm, and Giuseppe Spinelli, of No. 34 Prince street, received a knife wound in the left shoulder in the vicinity of Beacon and Park streets. Dilbod is under arrest, charged with assault with intent to Kill Nagle.

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HUB FROWNS DOWN ON NEW HOTEL GOUGE

They will never put over that "couvert" game in Boston and get away with it, is the opinion of local hotel men and patrons.

It's too much like charging admission to the dining room before you have a chance to order food.

Manager Regan of the Knickerbocker in New York may be in Paris and may be hypnotized by the "couvert" proposition. And he may put it into his hotel in New York. But Boston wants none of it.

Scheme from Paris.

The "couvert" is a neat Parisian scheme for adding to the high cost of high living. It is an extra charge of a franc, or 20 cents American money, made in restaurants and cafes for the mere layout on the table. It is charged for the butter, salt, pepper, vinegar, salad oil, silver and glassware and table linen. If you order a ham sandwich at 10 cents, the "couvert" brings the cost up to 35. That's the way the "couvert" works out.

Manager Regan of the Knickerbocker, who is scouting Paris for novelties in the line of "eats," says he will introduce the "couvert" into New York next Fall.

But it is doubtful if it ever gets to Boston. Assistant Manager Barrington of the Somerset, where they have entertained wealth and aristocracy, from royalty down, says:

"The 'couvert' will never be a success in Boston. The Somerset has never contemplated it. One might as well charge admission to the dining room. If they go in Paris and it may even go in some places in New York. But it would be most unpopular in Boston."

Not Good Policy.

Clerk Rockwood, representing Manager Crabtree of the Brewster, says it is a "poor idea."

"It is not for Boston," says Mr. Rockwood. "Maybe some people would be willing to pay this extra tariff merely because it is a Parisian custom. But we do not intend to try it on our patrons. It's simply another method of getting money out of your customers, and it would not be good policy."

William E. Poppin of the staff of managers at the Lenox doubts if the "couvert" would ever be a success in Boston.

"We certainly do not intend to adopt it at the Lenox," he said.

MRS. LYNCH'S HEIRS LOSE IN WILL CASE

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court to-day decided against the heirs of Mrs. Mary P. Lynch, in a question raised over the disposal of the property of her husband, Eugene Lynch. The Court decides that the property shall go to the heirs of Mr. Lynch. Both were passengers on the steamer Florida in Vineyard Sound on September 25, 1900. Mrs. Lynch was instantly killed. Mr. Lynch died in a New York hospital three days later from injuries. Each made a will in favor of the other. The Court holds that, as the wife died first, her heirs cannot exercise the power given her by her husband's will.

800 CHILDREN IN TEMPERANCE MARCH

"Temperance Sunday" was observed by 800 members of the Holy Family Temperance League of St. Ann's Church, Winter Hill, Somerville, with services in the edifice and a street parade.

The procession was headed by the Rev. Francis J. Butler, the boys' band from St. Ann's Church and two companies from the Knights of St. John the Baptist. They were followed by 500 children from St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, and several hundred children of St. Ann's parish.

NEW YORK CLUBMAN DIES BY OWN HAND

VERGENNES, Vt., June 27.—George Card Pease, a wealthy New York clubman, shot himself through the head at his country home in Panton, dying instantly.

Mr. Pease had been in poor health for some years. He was a member of the Knickerbocker Club and various similar organizations in New York.

FRACTURES SKULL BY FALL OFF CAR

Charles Bestre, thirteen years old, address unknown, early to-day stepped off a fast-going inward bound Newton car on Boylston street, near Dartmouth, fell, and fractured his skull. The boy was taken to the City Hospital.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE ENDS GIRL'S LIFE

Miss Catherine Kennedy, twenty-one, of No. 20 Dunlow street was taken ill at her home and removed to the City Hospital, where she died. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

DISHONEST MEN SEEK HONEST EMPLOYES

The people want and will have for guiers and legislators men who are honest and incorruptible. We applaud the governor or mayor who stands firm against wickedness in high places. Men who are, perhaps, dishonest and crooked in their own schemes want honest men in their employ.—President George Harris, to Amherst graduating class.

2 FATALLY HURT AT REVERE BEACH

Arthur Curtis, nine years old, and Walter Stevens, ten years old, both of Revere, were fatally injured by jumping or falling off a Revere Beach trolley car. It was said they were stealing rides. At the Frost Hospital the physician found there was little hope for their recovery, as each had a fractured skull.

A young woman named Amelia Wanser was badly injured at the beach by being struck and knocked down by a bicycle, she is also at the Frost Hospital in a critical condition, with a possible fracture of the skull.

ALMOST LIKE HANDING YOU MONEY

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A BARGAIN—A House and lot for sale—easy

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VIA RAIL AND BOAT

NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25

Modern Steel Screw Steamships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE

BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND PIER 19, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.

Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 8.00 P. M. and 8.30 P. M. connecting with Joy Line Steamships. New Management. Improved service.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 214 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Amusements.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"

Provincetown AND RETURN

STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod

Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., half block south of Rowe's wharf office, daily (except Sunday), 9 A. M. Sundays, 9.30 A. M., leaves Provincetown 2.30 P. M., week days; 5.30 P. M. Sundays. Refreshments, stateroom. One way trip, $2.00. Round trip, $3.50. Tickets at 214 Washington st. Special rates to schools, S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

BASE BALL

TOMORROW AT 3:15

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS COLUMBUS AVE.

BROOKLYN

Mon., Tues., Wed.—Brooklyn

Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's 344 Washington st., Connolly's, Boylston, Adams House, Cadillac's, Young's and Parker's.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sanborn, leaves north side Central wharf daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Good cabin and shower free. Best accommodation for ladies. Tel. 1885-2. Rod can be chartered for moonlights.

NORUMBEGA PARK

VAUDEVILLE $250 and $225 NEW COVERED THEATRE Open Daily at 2 P. M. Restaurant, Zoological Garden, Etc.

SAIL IN THE SKY!

In Captive Balloon now at Wonderland

Daily, 1 to 11, Free Admission.

Paragon Park Harvard Day Today & Palm Garden

Classes 1900 and 1904 Reunions

TrolleyInformationBureau

Information Bureau, Boston Elevated station, Scollay Square. Open daily from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Information regarding Trolley and Steam Boat rates, Hotels, Theatres, Etc. Trolley Trips leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Music. MERCHANTS' & GLOUCESTER R. R. Co. Mgr. BOSTON

GLOUCESTER

Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Boston. Week days, Sundays and holidays. 9 A. M., 2 P. M. Leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Music. Leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Music. MERCHANTS' & GLOUCESTER R. R. Co. Mgr. BOSTON

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CAMBRIDGE Charles River Park—Mass. Av. NOW

FOREPAUGH SELLS BROS RIC UNITED SHOWS 350 CIRCUS ARTISTS

One 50c Ticket Admits to All. Children Under 12 Half Price. Performances begin at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Reserved seats on sale Tickets on sale at Merrill's Department Store, Central Sq., Cambridge.

BASS POINT HAMAN'S

Band Concerts Shore Dinners Knickerbocker Theatre

Musical Comedy, "A Japanese Honeymoon." 10 Acts. Seats 10c, 20c, 30c.

Round trip ticket 50cr entitles holder to seat at any matinee performance.

Steamers leave Otis Wharf at 9.30, 11 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point at 10.30 a. m., 12 m., 3.45, 6.30, 9.45 p. m.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS KING PHILIP

STEAMER KING PHILIP

Leaves Central Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Music aboard.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25 By Trolley and Boat

Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., B. & M. Sys. Co., 300 Washington St.

To Providence or Fall River 75c

Theatres.

Castle Sq. SUMMER OPERA SEASON Mats. Wed., Thur. & Sat. at 2 Evgs.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Down Town Ticket Office, 18 Winter Street

Next Week—The Bohemian Girl

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

Theatres.

SHUBERT OPENING TONIGHT

Owing to length of performance curtain rises at 8.00 sharp.

BEST SEATS $1.50 WEDNESDAY MATINEES $1.00

Means, Shubert Prepaid

EDDIE FOY

In a Revue of Revels of 1910

UP and DOWN BROADWAY

With EMMA CARUS And

A Company of 150.

First American Reproduction of a Typical French Revue.

Most Stunning Chorus Ever Seen in Boston.

KEITH'S

Bring the Children Before Going to the Country

Capt. Duquesne

Big Game in Africa

Jack Wilson Trio, Big City Four, James Horne & Co., Mailly & Hart, Conroy, Mayne & Conroy, Josephine Claude M. Roode and

THE GREAT KAUFMANN TROUPE

Owners at 1.45 and 7.40.

The COOL TREMONT

3RD MONTH SPECIAL MAT. JULY 4th

Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

The GIRL IN THE TAXI

With DeHAVEN CARTER AND CAST

A Screaming Sensation Exceeding the Speed Limit

SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

"COOLEST SPOT IN BOSTON"

10c COOLER THAN THE STREET

Daily Mats. & Eves., 50c, 25c, 10c

LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO. IN

"THE CHRISTIAN"

Next week—Daily Mats. and Pay-as-you-enter WEEK—Under the Direction of Mr. Fiske.

PARK Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessee & Mgrs.

26th WEEK! Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3 Ex. Sat. July 4

WM. HODGE

In the Success of the Century

The Man from Home

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

MAJESTIC MAT. TODAY 25 Cents.

SOUVENIR MATINEE TODAY

EACH LADY PRESENTED CHATELAINE SILVER BON-BON BOX

Supplied by Henry Siegel & Co.

CHARLOTTE A Dramatic Version of The HUNT LittleMinister

Stock Company. Next Week "East Lynne"

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row

Now only Burlesque Show in Boston.

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10c

Continuous 1.45 to 10.45 P. M.

SPEND JULY 4th IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

TICKETS GOOD GOING JULY 1 & 2, AND RETURNING UNTIL JULY 7, '10, Inc.

Following Low Rates FROM BOSTON TO

Fabyan $4.65, Intervale $4.65, Jackson $3.75, Glen House $3.75, Gorham $3, Bethlehem $5, Jefferson $5, Lancaster $5, Profile House $6.50, Franconia $6.50, Littleton $6.25, Woodstock $6.25, Wells River $3, Wilder $3, Bethlehem Maplewood $5, Profile House $6.50, Colebrook $6.25

Fabyan, Twin Mt. House, Crawford's and Bretton Woods, Intervale, Jackson, Conway and N. Woodstock, Glen House, Gorham, Wells River and Wilder

OUT IN THE OPEN—the pleasure-seeking vacationists will find an excellent opportunity to avoid the discomfort of summer heat and city conditions, and the ever increasing popularity of this attractive outing, now welcomed by thousands, and the unusual features of scenic grandeur peculiar to the region combine to make the trip a complete success.

GOLF, TENNIS, DELIGHTFUL DRIVES, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, AND SIDE TRIPS.

REDUCED RATES AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS

Tickets, Time Tables and complete information may be obtained at City Ticket Offices, 332 Washington St., or North Station, Causeway St.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

D. J. FLANDERS, P.T.M. O. M. BURT, G.P.A.

DOCTORS

One Hundred Dollars

Or More Deposited With the

EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY

Will give you an indisputable method of paying your bills, a strong bank reference and identification

33 State Street

CHAMPION COPPER

The present market price is 2c. to 9c. per share. It is a great speculation at that price. It's worth more money now, and its properties are in better physical condition than when it was 25c. per share. We said then, we know the property. We say so now, we know it, doubles the highest price it ever reached, it will begin about July 5 which will put CHAMPION where it belongs.

RICHARD J. BURTON & CO. 53 Congress St., Boston.

Amusements.

2.65 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

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Week Days and Sundays

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The Only Independent Line Between New England and New York. Ticket Office 256 Washington St., Keating's Drug Store.

Via Trolley and Boat, $2.50.

NORTH SHORE

BIG FIGHTERS ON LAST WEEK OF HARD TRAINING

BOTH JEFF AND JACK TELL VAN LOAN THEY EXPECT TOUGH BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

and king's ransoms. I had a talk with James Jackson Jeffries on the porch of his pretty cottage at Monna Springs, three miles from Reno. Once in a while the hope of the white race" opens up a bit and grows conversational. It is not a task with him, for by nature he is reserved and short of speech. If silence is golden, Jeffries is the human Klondike, but it happens that yesterday he was in a conversational mood.

"What do you want to say for yourself," I asked him.

Jeffries yawned and looked over the mountains.

"I'll bet a fellow could get a bear up in those hills," he remarked absently. I steered him back to the burning question of the hour.

"Now, see here," said the Big Fellow "You know I never talk very much about myself—or anybody else. That's one game I never learned. There are a lot of people who can beat me at it. I never talked when I was fighting. I knew that the match would have to come some day —that is, I knew it as soon as Johnson was matched with Tommy Burns. It was reasonable to figure Johnson the winner of the fight, for he had all the advantages of height, weight and hitting power. I'll say nothing of cleverness.

"People wanted me to fight Johnson because, for the first time, a black man had won a heavyweight championship. They started this talk about the "honor of the white race," and all that sort of stuff. Ever since they have been trying to shoot into this match the flavor of a sort of race war. That's all wrong. When you get into the ring with a man you are exactly on the same footing with him in every way, whether he's black, white, yellow or brown. That's the way I stand on this black and white proposition.

"I guess I have told you four hundred times that I never intended to fight again I meant it, too. There was no real reason why I should. I had enough money to go on along comfortably the rest of my life, so it was not the bank account that drove me back into the ring. It was just because I felt that I could beat Johnson.

"I went at this thing systematically & few days after Johnson beat Burns I went into easy training to remove my fat and the bowl went up all over the country. 'You've got to fight this negro,' I never let anything that people say affect my judgment and when I took that interview, date it was with the understanding that everything depended upon my own judgment of my physical condition.

"I've Played on Level."

"The morning I came to New York for the first time since my retirement, I told you that if I found I could get into condition by Nov. 1 from Johnson I would fight him, otherwise not. A lot of folks thought I was only stalling around the country getting the money. I don't blame any one for that; it was the natural impression but there is not any crime in a man going out and fattening his bankroll provided he does not steal anything, and I can say that from the very first time that the idea of fighting Johnson came into my head, I have played on the level with the public.

"All this time I was working on the side, training on the sneak. After performances in the afternoons I worked an hour or so with the skipping rope and the other training stuff and all the time I was after wind and reduction of weight.

"When I was satisfied in my own mind that I could come back and fight a good fight, I announced myself and have gone through with the program just as I mapped it out at that time. As you remember what they said at that time, that it was just a move to get some theatrical time."

Jim's lean, bronzed face hardened and his eyes narrowed. "I'm here, am I not. I am ready to fight. That ought to show whether or not I have been on the level. As to this fight, it is going enough now to say something about it. I don't say that I will win sure, because how can any man say that? I can only say that I expect to put up a fast and as hard a fight as ever in my life and I base this entirely on the way I have been working and the way I feel. I have trained enough times to know something about condition, and I don't need to say any more than that I am perfectly satisfied.

Ready for Hard Fight.

"There would not be money enough in the country to send me into the ring feeling sure in my heart that I was not right and ready to put up a hard fight, and if, after all the preliminary training I had done, I found that my wind was impaired and I was too far out of line to get back, I would have cancelled my dates and gone back to Los Angeles. Nobody battled me into taking this match. I made it myself and I made it on my own judgment, and up to now as I am satisfied and ready to make a hard, fast fight from the first round.

"Will you say anything about your plan of battle?" I asked him.

"It will be a fast fight," said Jeffries. "I'll be willing to take three punches or take three to land one, but when I land one it's going to count, and you can bet that if I win this fight in the first round I'll drop him."

There can be no question as to Jeffries's physical condition. Every man who left the East for the training camp was impressed to tell the real truth about the big fellow. The report that he had removed all his excess baggage and seemed as good as ever in his wire was not believed on Broadway.

"The bunk," said the Satterers, "must be the bunk."

Up to date several experts have examined Jeffries and watched him at his work. They all make the same report. Plenty of them were sceptical. They expected to see a flabby, worn-out old man trying to make a decent appearance. What they saw was a man as hard as nails, clear-eyed, trim at the waistline and bulging with muscle development. No matter what may happen in the ring on the Fourth of July, the people who are present will see the physical miracle of the generation when Jeffries drops his bathrobe and comes to the centre of the ring for instructions.

So far as Jeffries's plan of campaign is concerned, it will not be an elaborate one. He does not rely much on it. He will keep an eye out for Johnson's right hand. He does not worry about the champion's straight left, and on the strength of his preparation, I venture the prediction that Jeffries will walk into Johnson from the start, holding his left in front of his face at close quarters. If Jeffries wins by a knockout it will probably be in the old-time left rip to the pit of the stomach, the blow which won so many fights for him.

Now we pass on to Mr. Johnson, "the pride of the coloured race."

The champion is a picturesque individual. Always in his pork and beans days he was an interesting study. Good-natured, careless, thinking nothing about the future and living entirely in the present, Johnson has changed little from the old days, save that he has taken to the gratify all the expensive tastes which were once denied him.

Has the Auto Bug.

Johnson would rather talk automobile than fight. He would rather crouch down behind the big steering wheel of his sixty-mile power buzz barouche than hammer a sparring partner, but even he manages to get a great deal of fun out of his training.

Away down deep in his heart Johnson has always had an idea that he could beat Jeffries. In the old days he was only an idea. Since the big fellow has had his layoff Johnson feels certain of it.

If the champion had his own way there would be little chance of making the contest an affair of color. I would him about this after he arrived at his new training quarters.

"I have only had one thing to say about this thing from the beginning," said Johnson. "I hope that people will forget that I am a black man when I get in the ring. Just as I hope to even bounds will forget that Jeffries is a white man. This ought to be a fight to even individuals, and it does not prove any superiority on either side, except between as two men. Understand what I mean? Championships evolve around a lot, the Game was the greatest lightweight of the age for a long time, but a white man whipped him at last.

Wants Best Man to Win.

"The way I look at this thing is we're both Americans, probably the best two men of our weight that the ring has developed in recent years. When the fight is over, I hope the best man will be declared the winner, and if Jeffries happens to be that man I want to be the first fellow to shake hands and buy him a bottle of wine.

"If I lose this fight I will be the most surprised and disappointed fellow in the world, but nobody will ever hear a squeal or an excuse out of me. I'm going to do my best to win, and win as soon as I can, but if I lose I'll take it into a man and offer my congratulations. That's my notion of being a good sport.

"Condition? From what I hear, there will be two of us in condition, when the fight comes and that ought to be fine. I always said that I wanted to beat Jeffries when he was good, and the more I hear about his grand shape, the better I like it. I would not get any credit for beating him if he was but fit for a tough fight.

Jack in Great Shape.

"As for myself, I never get very far out of shape. Of course, I pick up a little fat when I let up on my work—all big men do that, but it is a fat that I can take out without much trouble. In doing against the toughest proposition in the world, a big, strong fellow, who has never been licked and never even been crippled to his knees. It's enough to fight a man like that you know I am ready for any kind of a fight and the best way I have is that I may even one of the greatest battles in history, with the best man the ring has known."

Experts on physical condition are as common as white caps on Monday, and every day the training camps are filled with men who have made a study of conditioning. These men are not hired to boost the fight, but to observe the game and give a fair opinion on the evidence.

They visit Jeffries and come back all out of adjectives. "A marvel," is the verdict.

They visit Johnson and find him the finest specimen of black humanity on record.

"A black fighting machine in perfect order," they say.

This may be taken as a guarantee that the championship of the world will be decided in a hard, fast, neither man having any great advantage in condition or strength. In such cases the best man will win—the best fighting man.

CORBETT WILL BE THE BRAINS BEHIND JEFF IN THE RING

JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, Reno, Nev., June 27.—When Jim Jeffries steps into the ring here next Monday to attempt to take away the heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson, Jim Corbett will be close at hand at the ringside. The white giant will take no suggestions or advice from any but Corbett.

These details have been settled at conferences between Jeffries and his trainers, Tom Court, Jack Jeffries and Joe Choynski, which have been held since the match was made to Corbett, who, if he deems them good, will impart them to Jeffries.

Jeffries arose early to-day, and after a light breakfast, got busy with his training apparatus. He will continue this work on Thursday. Hereafter all work is to be finished before noon. After Thursday Jeffries will do only such things as tend to keep his muscles supple and his joints well limbered.

Road work will be reduced to a minimum. Summed up, he will do just enough work to keep himself going and to stave off worry and doubt. He says that his strength has proved greater and longer before, and that he feels excellent, notwithstanding the rigor of his training period.

The usual good intentions of Jeff again went awry yesterday. When he arose he walked over to the shade, stretched himself and announced that he would box. An hour after the punching bag scale was thrown over his shoulder, and Jeff was on his way to the front stream, where he enjoyed life an eye out for Johnson's right hand. He

Latest Photo of Jeff in Action

This picture shows Jeffries in his superb condition. The big fellow says this is the best photo taken of him since he began training for his fight with Jack Johnson, and is proud of it as an argument that he is again in condition. Jeff, as the photo shows, is fit for the "battle of the century."

JOHNSON IS JEALOUS OF THE ADVERTISING GIVEN HIS BIG RIVAL

By TAD.

RENO, Nev., July 27.—One week from to-day the greatest big white man the world has ever known will meet great black man in pugilistic annals. It will be a great day, a great crowd, and from what I can see from a great fight. There is no love lost between the pair and if ever two men are sore at one another Jeffries and Johnson are the pair. Jeffries is sore at the men who favor the Johnson end and Johnson is just as sore at the Jeffries boosters.

Johnson is even jealous of the advertising Jeffries gets and to-day told a couple of writers that if they didn't stay to see him work that he would give them no more information. He started kidding after the little spiel, but he was sore at heart, which showed that when he fears the great white man that he will do his best to show that great up should the battle go that way.

This is what we would call a tapering week in the camps of the two gladiators. Jeffries is doing the drying out stunt for keeps and will neither go near the pool nor water until the bell rings on the Fourth of July. Roger Corneil, Jeffries' chief trainer, says that the big fellow has shed all fat on the surface of his body and will retain from liquids as much as possible so that he will lose the fat on the inside.

Jeff Kills Off Fat.

It is a common habit for fight fighters to do the drying out stunt but for heaven's not as common. The lighter men dry out in order to make their weight but for big fellows, who rarely use the scales, it is quite out of the ordinary. Johnson is not attempting to kill off the fat inside his frame. He has split or went before each meal and is eating and drinking just exactly what he usually calls for. He put in a good stiff day's work to-day and you can see by his face now that he is down as fine as he can possibly be.

Jeffries and Jack Kendall the big colored fellow was down right close to the check limes. He weighed just a bit over 205 then and was stated. To-day the big man beam at 210 and although he looks as fine as he did in the Kendall fight, he has much more weight.

He is trying his best to hit the beam at 210 on the day of the contest, but it's a hard job for Corbett and Jeff to keep below that figure when the gong rings. He's been down to this but weekday, no matter how easy he takes things. In Frisco he was right on the scales with quite a few fighters declare that a man takes on weight in the air. So was Fitzsimmons. The sun burns anything in sight and you will perish if you only sit around.

Johnson Strong Yet.

Johnson tore off a long spin on the road this morning and then returned to entertain a party with his bass violin in the parlors of Rick's resort. Professor Burns was there tickling the ivories, Johnnie Loftus played the violin and Johnson, with his hat on top of the big instrument, played for at least an hour. Tex Rickard and a bunch of writers went out to see the big fellow and he was as happy as a lord, playing three extra tunes for their benefit.

Although the sun did not come out stronger than ever, Johnson boxed eight rounds in the open air arena with Al Kaufman and Barry Monahan, a white boy who boxed with him in Frisco.

Arthur assumed some, almost knocking him out in the fourth round and keeping his nose bleeding all through the bout. He cut Kaufman's mouth with a right-hand uppercut, but was not as rough with Albert as he was with the other fellow.

Jeffries simply lounged around all day. He took a fishing pole and calling to the chauffeur, drove the line for a little pleasure. After luncheon he went out again and brought home a nice mess of trout. He had nothing whatever to do with hard work.

What a fine trimming we did hand the Jeffries camp to-day at baseball. All the week the birds at Monna Springs have been practicing while the poor scribes have been working, and we expected little short of a slaughter. At the little ball park, opposite Jeffries's camp we met the enemy. They were ours without a struggle. Ted Boyer was in the best shape.

Oh, wait a minute! I forgot to say that, in a league of nine they had twelve men. Corbett said that he did not want to hurt anyone's feelings, so he had DeWitt, Tom Court, Farmer Burns, Joe Choynski, Tex Keeling and Eddie Graney in the field. Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb would have a fat chance batting with a field like that—but it was a pipe. To get back to the baseball, Boyer blanked one batting against the scribes.

There are about sixty-five loose boards in the fence right now, not on Boyer's account, for only a third were loosed when he left the box.

Gentlemen Jim then got in the battery's box, which must have looked like a gatling gun to him. Even Freddie Howett slammed a third bagger and poor Joe Choynski did ten miles chasing them.

The Jeffries' camp today forgot that Jeffries didn't play ball, but the rest of his camp did—quite in the fourth inning, when the score stood 11 to 3 in our favor. On the Reno Drug team they had Jim Corbett, Ted Boyer, Dewitt Van Court, Tom Jones, Joe Choynski, Jason Berger, Eddie Leonard and Jack Jeffries. No use telling our team, we're under the pillow, for Otto Floto and Andy McNaught, the impires, neither knew a ball from a strike, but outside of that they were all right.

Tom Jones, manager for Ad Wolgast, says that Jeffries won't be in the ring over six rounds with Johnson. That big fellow is too strong for Johnson, says Tom, and will just break down that marvelous defense in five rounds and then do as he pleases.

Jems Blows In.

James Coffroth, the goldisseded promoter of Colma, blew in to-day with Tive Kreling, his backer,, Mr. Coffroth was there with the make-ups and had very little to say to anyone except Tex Rickard. He had Tex in a corner for a while, and then took a run up street towards Jim Mays. Some one said Jim wanted to build a subway to the arena.

No, it isn't hot here, it's simply broiling. Johnson had a case of rosin broke in the camp and an open-air ring to-day and when he started to work the whole business was melted into one mass like so much glue.

RAIN SAVES CROP IN WHEAT STATES

NEW YORK, June 27.—Leading bankers in the Spring wheat section of South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota, the three States which produce the bulk of the Spring wheat crop, replying to a telegraphic canvass, give a less alarming view of the effect of the drought on the growing crops than the scattered dispatches of last week. Rain has fallen over a large part of the section which suffered most heavily earlier in the month, and wherever it has come there has been a remarkably quick recovery of plants. More moisture is needed over the greater part of the area, but the consensus of opinion is that a fair crop will be harvested.

IRISH FLOCKING TO OLD HOMES

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Up to date reports from transatlantic steamship companies show that 1,581 persons have departed from Ireland on the home-going movement this Summer, although this is only the beginning according to Francis J. Kilkenny of this city, originator of the movement.

Word has been received at the headquarters here of the Irish Home-going Association that 403 home-goers left on the Cedric and that on the eighteenth of this month 534 landed at Queenstown.

CHILD DROWNS OFF HOUSEBOAT

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mary Sangree, a two-year-old daughter of Allen Sangree, the baseball writer and sporting authority, was drowned in a fall from the Sangree houseboat near City Island.

Mrs. Sangree was in the cabin and did not hear the splash as the baby toppled into the water. She collapsed when informed of the child's death. The body was recovered.

MITCHELL LOSES AND RECOVERS RING

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27.—John Mitchell, former head of the Miners' Union, lost the solitaire diamond ring given him by the American Federation of Labor, while he was playing ball on the beach with Samuel Gompers, both at the time wearing bathing suits.

Captain Edwin Burke of the Municipal Life Guards came across the ring near Young's Ocean Pier and restored it to Mr. Mitchell.

PASTOR PLANS SKY VOYAGE ABROAD

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, who recently recovered from typhoid fever, sailed for Liverpool on the Cunard liner Carmania.

"I shall go to Munich," he said. "It is there that I shall take an airship trip Oberammergau, a distance of about 600 miles. I have already purchased my ticket for $38."

BOXING BOUT IS FATAL

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 27.—After lying in a semi-conscious condition since the evening of June 17, when he was injured in a boxing bout at Negley's Run, Ernest Campbell, aged twenty-two, is dead at the home of his parents. Lewis Sands and Ralph

PATIENT PLUNGES FROM HIGH BRIDGE

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 27.—Patrick O'Neill, seventy, of Restigouche county, went to his death in the Reversible Falls. He was a patient in the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases and had the freedom of the grounds. He climbed the railing of the suspension bridge and plunged through seventy feet of space to the swirling waters below.

ARENA FOR BIG FIGHT RAPIDLY ASSUMES FORM

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

RENO, Nev., June 27.—Hand saws squeaked and hammers rattled merrily around the arena site this morning. Brawny faced and brown-armed carpenters and helpers lugged about white pine planking little way and that, and over it all there was a decided aroma of new resin and bruised sage brush.

The theatre of war in which Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson are to settle their little dispute on the Fourth is far enough along in the building now to become as much a point of interest as the training quarters of either of the fighters, something that was attested by the crowd that watched the human ants at work there Sunday forenoon.

The supports for the elevated seats are rapidly nearing completion, and matters are in such shape generally that no vestige of uneasiness remains as to the ability of the contractors to finish the job well within the limit of the time at their disposal.

One thing that impresses itself on a visitor's mind is the solidity of the structure. The timbers that are being put into the affair are notably heavy, and any timid fight fan who conjured up thoughts of a hastily constructed arena of frail boards, and consequent danger of crumbling beneath the feet, would be at rest. The place looks as though it might stand shelling.

Jeff Whips River Instead.

Instead of whipping Bob Armstrong this morning, Jim Jeffries whipped the Truckee river. Jack Johnson, instead of pulling and hauling with Al Kaufman, did muscular stunts with his big bass viol. It is possible that early callers at the rival camps felt that fishing and fiddling are frivolous fads for famous fighters, but this is the way of it, anyhow.

Jim Jeffries intended to loaf—law bless him, he always intends—but owing to some little error of eating he developed a slight case of intestinal trouble and decided that trout catching from the shady banks of the trawling stream would be preferable to the giving and taking of swings and uppercuts on a roofless, sun-cursed platform. His illness was not a serious affair, but he is more he loafs the better the boys like it.

JOHNSON TIPS SCALES AT 210 AND IS PLEASED

JOHNSON TRAINING CAMP, Reno, Nev., June 27.—With the big fight just one week away, Jack Johnson is already laying plans for his future and banking on his hopes.

"I will leave here the day following the fight," he says, "and go direct to New York for my vaudeville engagements. Then I am going to take my auto and cruise around the country.

"If I lose I am done with the game, for then I will know that it is not in me to fight. If I win, however, I will continue to defend my title. As soon as I can I am going to open a business in Chicago. I may go into the automobile business."

Johnson likes the heat and did much training, standing directly in the blazing, blistering sun. He called for his boss and entertained a score of friends by playing on a big bass viol. Jack screwed up his eyes in a comical fashion and sawed away on the strings, setting the nerves of his listeners on edge until they begged him to stop.

When Johnson got up to-day he jumped on the scales, and when the beam balanced at 210 pounds he was satisfied. He feels that in this altitude 210 will feel more comfortable when fighting if his weight is a little below. He got out on the road early this morning and plowed his way through several miles of thick dust. He was given a rubdown and then rested for his usual afternoon siesta, to be followed later in the day. Johnson will do no more boxing after Thursday unless he changes his mind.

going, but the manner in which they interested themselves in a game of pinochle beneath the shade of a laurel, they seemed to be able to get along fairly well without him.

For fear this may be considered sarcasm, I will say each of Jeffries' aides is sincere in the belief that the more big Jim relaxes now the better it will be for him. He has been on the treadmill of preparation for many months now, and his appearance shows it. It is the sense of the camp that all he needs now is to hold on to the condition he has attained, and the more he loafs the better the boys like it.

Hires

QUENCH your thirst with a cool drink of Hires and you will laugh at the weather man's predictions. It contributes to your good health in hot weather and thus enables you to enjoy your shopping, your household duties, your work and your successes—yes, you can even stand a failure now and then and work your way back to the top again.

Hires promotes health in the same way that fruit does, being made of the same constituent properties — the sap of tree and shrub, the juices of herbs and flowers.

Hires is the one beverage you can drink as often as you are thirsty and get nothing but good from its use.

Every good soda fountain dispenses Hires, or you can get it in bottles carbonated.

5¢

"Drink Hires!" "Drink Hires!!" *We Say it Again* "Drink Hires!!!"

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HARVARD FAVORITE FOR BIG COLLEGE REGATTA THURSDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED BOYS TACKLE ATHLETICS TO-DAY IN DOUBLE-HEADER

PICK HARVARD TO WIN RACES ON THE THAMES

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 27.—With a heavy wind and rough sea the Harvard varsity eight paddled about a mile and a half. They went over to the west bank and tried racing starts and sprints, under the direction of Coach Wray in his single.

The first varsity four also went out for light work. The second four being disbanded on account of the fact that Yale refused to give them a race.

The freshmen eight did not go out at all owing to the indisposition of three of the crew who were a little seasick after yesterday's spill. It is nothing serious and they will be taken out for their evening work.

There is great confidence here in the Harvard eight in regard to the varsity race, but on the freshmen eight Lord varsity four the general opinion is that it will be very close.

Ambassador Bacon is here at quarters in his houseboat "Scotia."

Harvard is to-day the favorite for all of the races to be rowed on the Thames on Thursday. The betting favors the Crimson for all events, although there are plenty of Yale takers.

Harvard is expected by Yale men to make just as effective a showup on the Thames Thursday as Cornell made up the Hudson. It will be the fourth time in succession for the Crimson and Yale's rowing slump has sunk into a rut of defeat. Not in the Eli's history have they lost twice in succession since 1884 until last year, and for them to lose three annual outings in succession years is revolutionary. Yet the situation that the players of the Blue face is one of defeat. Yale men feel that Harvard's crew showed its real strength Friday night for the first time. Its chief members have been as slow as Jim Jeffries in coming back into championship form, but they have found themselves at last and no rowing critics on the Thames now go wrong over the course fifteen minutes after the had gone over it Friday night doubted Harvard's ability to land this year's main race.

Yale Crew Crippled.

Yale came here with a 1913 eight and a varsity quartet that seemed likely winners. Today Harvard is a 3 to 2 favorite, Yale's weighty four sank out of formidable proportions when Stroke Colburn was taken to the hospital. He was forced to replace Tucker, who is ill, and Low, who has rheumatism at stroke, will row at No. 6 to-day.

Yale's crews have never had as much sickness in camp as this year and the seven has not been long enough in physical condition as was hoped. Two substitutes, Farnham, freshman stroke, and Tucker, No. 2, of the varsity are out of the regatta because of illness. Captain Dick Hawes of the freshmen has a touch of it and Coach Keogh has not been feeling well for several days.

He says that last night, but few people realize the strain he has been under and he will stop the Dores this afternoon Yankeeus day after day. Every crew has been practically reorganized since it came here.

Crowds Surge Into Town.

Next year it is prophesied that Yale will have a resident physician in camp here. Harvard adopted this plan several years ago, and the presence of the doctor is looked on as a preventative as well as a corrective.

The forging of the course has been finished and the lane through which the fleets will row from Gales Ferry to Allyn's Point is dotted with red, white and blue flags. All the new yacht clubs are crowded to overflowing and the Old Harbor town will not be able to accommodate the crowds which are on the way to see the regatta.

NEW RECORD FOR COURSE MAY BE MADE THURSDAY

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 27.—It's pretty close to an even bet that the winning crew in next Thursday's Yale-Harvard regatta cleans up a new record for the course. Since 1878, when the present course has been rowed upstream, and against the river current there have been no claims for the historic figures over the course to be beaten.

This year Yale and Harvard have varsity eights which are clearly equal to the task of lopping the record. Given fair conditions. The record for the course is 20 minutes 5 seconds, and was made in 1858 by the Yale crew captained by Francis Bacon of Yale.

Phenomenally fast conditions prevailed on the river. There was a heavy rain and the current was running like a freshet. Tide and wind also aided the crews. No crew has since had anything like such fair conditions. Since that time the course has been rowed in 20 minutes or better on a race.

In practice the record has been repeatedly beaten. Several times it has been rowed in 19 minutes 1 second, the fastest record which is claimed for the course was that in 1906 by Captain Ten Eyck's crew. This was 19 minutes, 27 seconds. If Harry is correct in his claim that the Yale crew made the record claimed, but it has been omitted on account of the Yale quarters as the trial record for the course. The record is competitive, if the minutes 19 seconds, is also noted on a table at the Yale quarters. By half-mile, it is as follows:

Half-mile—2 minutes, 45 seconds. One mile—6 minutes, 5 seconds, and one-half miles—7 minutes, 47 seconds. Two miles—10 minutes, 35 seconds. Two and one-half miles—12 minutes, 57 seconds. Three miles—15 minutes, 27 seconds. Three and one-half miles—17 minutes, 45 seconds. Four miles—20 minutes, 5 seconds.

Half a dozen crews have been equal to the task of shattering this record had they been given fair conditions, and the crews unwilling to keep the crowd gathered for the race arrived, were sent away in the proper conditions for time rowing. This year the race is scheduled to start at 4:30 in the afternoon and the surface of the Thames has been tried for four nights in this hour for several days.

LEMOYNE TO MEET PERRON AT WEBSTER

Mike Lynch, the Webster promoter, has a good bout scheduled to take place at the Lakeside Club next Tuesday night with Frank Perron and Morris De Moge furnishing the feature contest of twelve rounds.

CASTLE SQ. HOTEL
NEW GENTLEMEN'S CAFE
427 Tremont Street.
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster, with cup of nudy ..... 30¢
Bone Sirloin Steak Saute, with peas, mashed potatoes and Parker House rolls ..... 25¢
Fried Soft Shell Crabs, tartar sauce ..... 25¢
Broaded Lamb Chops, tomato sauce, with potato puff ..... 25¢
Broiled Fresh Spring Mackerel, maitre d'hotel butter ..... 20¢
Broiled Native Spring Chicken, on toast, Saratoga chips and sliced cucumbers 45
Fried Chicken, Maryland style, with peas, mashed potatoes, hominy ..... 40¢
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes ..... 25¢

Lost in Redwoods, Seach for Trail to Reno—By Tad

DOVES EXPECT A CLOSE GAME

BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN.		BOSTON.	
Daly, c.f.	Collins, l.f.	Hooper, r.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Rush, lb.	Hering, 3b.	Lewis, l.f.	Gardner, 3b.
Wagner, l.f.	Murray, ss.	Hoblitzel, lb.	Scott, ss.
Hummel, 2b.	Miller, r.f.	Shean, 2b.	Thomas, c.
Lennox, 3b.	Shean, 2b.	Wood, r.f.	Shore, r.f.
Yerkes, c.	Wood, c.	Cady, c.	Bedient, p.
Smith, s.s.	Sweeney, s.s.		
Bergen, c.	Graham, c.		
Rucker, p.	Brown, p.		

It will be hard sledding for the Doves this afternoon when they meet the Trolley Dodgers in the second clash of the series at the South End park. That defeat on Saturday disturbed the slumbers of Bad Bill Dahlen, the old National shortstop, and he will stop the Doves this afternoon or his men will have to give an account of themselves.

LOST CHANCE TO GET FORD

Kid Elberfeld says he can't understand how the American League clubs allowed Russell Ford of the Yankees, to get away from them last Spring when Manager Stallings asked waivers on the youngster. Kid says that Ford had the goods last season and could have been developed into a classy twirler in 1909 as well as this year.

Ford has what Elberfeld terms a curve pitcher's curve in that it almost excites and it is a baffler in the full sense of the word, as Ford's six victories in a row go to prove. However, Elberfeld thinks that Joe Lake, formerly of the Highlanders and now of the Browns, is the equal to any damp float flinger in the game.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FOUR BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	51	23	.689	Chicago	40	34	.541
New York	53	26	.620	Cleveland	32	38	.440
Detroit	43	32	.573	Washington	29	45	.392
BOSTON	39	35	.527	St. Louis	16	59	.213

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).
New York at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5
Boston	0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 x	6	11
Batteries—Falkenberg, Koestner and Easterly; Bedient and Carrigan.			
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	4
Batteries—Fair and Stanage; Killian and Schmidt.			

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	54	28	.659	Baltimore	39	37	.513
Jersey City	47	34	.580	Providence	38	39	.494
Toronto	51	34	.564	Jersey City	33	51	.420
Providence	47	34	.580	Montreal	31	51	.378

TODAY'S GAMES.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Providence.
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Montreal	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	8
Jersey City	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 x	4	7
Batteries—Lee and Curtis; Barberich, Crosby and Fisher.			
At Jersey City—Game No. 2.			
At Rochester—Rochester, 4; Newark, 0.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	49	27	.645	Philles	39	37	.513
New York	53	31	.631	St. Louis	27	52	.342
Pittsburg	47	32	.595	Brooklyn	27	53	.338
Cincinnati	38	38	.500	BOSTON	29	58	.333

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Washington.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 x	5	9
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3
Batteries—Cole, Richie and Kling; Bailey and Clark.			
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	4
Batteries—Suggs and Clarke; White and Gibson.			

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	41	25	.621	Worcester	27	40	.403
Fall River	36	25	.590	Lowell	27	41	.397
Lynn	36	29	.554	Haverhill	19	39	.328
Lawrence	36	29	.554	Brockton	17	39	.303

TODAY'S GAMES.
Lawrence at Brockton.
New Bedford at Fall River.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Lowell at Lynn.

AMERICAN ASSOC. RESULTS.

Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 2, first game, ten innings; Toledo 5, Minneapolis 0, second game.
Kansas City 11, Indianapolis 2, first game; Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 2, second game.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 1, first game; St. Paul 8, Columbus 1, second game.

Baseball News and Notes.

Ford and Bender are described as the two best pitchers in the American League. Johnson and Walsh are about as good as there are anywhere, excepting possibly Wood.

The St. Louis Browns are doing much better. They seem to have picked up a promising young pitcher in Ray.

A movement is on foot in Philadelphia to nominate Rube Waddell as Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by John Tener. "Both have won fame as baseball pitchers," says the North American. "How has distinguished himself at times by acting as a bartender is a matter of history."

Wonder if Lajoie of the Senators is any relation to Roosevelt, seeing the last part of their names has the soft pedal sound.

In 1880 Hank O'Day was a regular pitcher with the Giants. Yet the critics have no way of giving Chicago the best of the breaks. If all umps were as correct as Hank the baseball world would be a paradise.

"Less sentiment in baseball than any sport," is the opinion of one critic.

Former stars who lose their fielding form and batting eyes are hooted and hissed by Chicago fans who cheered them. The Cubs' ustes have no hesitancy in tying the tin can to players who have made them champions of dollars by helping win pennants for them.

"Play for one run at a time," battles Joe Tinker. "The Cubs have captured three flags playing for one run at a time." "Wait and get the pitcher and outguess him, too," are also Tinker's tactics.

Benton, the $7,000 beauty, will join the Reds in a day or two. Rube Marquard, McGraw's left-hander, is the only minor league southpaw who brought a bigger price. Marquard was from a Class A league, while Benton is a Class D athlete.

Looks like Rube Waddell to the bench for good and all. Rube has not pitched a nine-inning game this season and his work has been anything but satisfactory. He is suspended without pay until in condition to work, but instead of worrying, Rube says he is going to the big fight. Perhaps he does not need the money just now.

If Jack Wheat, the sensational young Dodger outfielder, had to face southpaw twirlers every day he would bat around .023. He just can't get busy with the ball Hendrix, Dodger manager, presented this pair with the Brae-Burn gold medals that were offered for records on this course.

Three low-score prizes in medal play competitions and a gold medal is certainly a big bonus for four tournaments, and the record for one week's play will prove hard to equal.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS ATHLETIC MANAGERS

HANOVER, N. H., June 27.—At the final meeting of the Dartmouth Athletic Council for the college year, the assistant managers for the varsity and freshman teams were chosen. They are: Waldo G. Knapp, Middletown Springs, Vt., assistant manager of varsity football; Chester H. Wiley of Newtonville, Mass., assistant manager of varsity baseball; Chen B. White of Danvers, Mass., assistant manager of varsity track; Frank Fuller of Lynn, Mass., assistant manager of varsity basketball; Hamilton B. Erwin of Jersey City, N. J., assistant manager varsity hockey.

WILEY BREAKS ONE-HOUR RACE RECORD

PASSAIC, N. J., June 27.—George Wiley of Syracuse defeated Elmer Collins, the American pace following champion, by two laps in a thrilling one-hour match race at the Clifton stadium. Wiley covered forty-one miles three laps, breaking the former world's record behind the small motor cycles, held by Collins, by three laps. Collins set a new mark for the one mile, covering the first six laps in 1m. 18s. He also smashed his own twenty-mile record of seven seconds and the thirty-mile record made by Menus Bedell last year by twenty seconds.

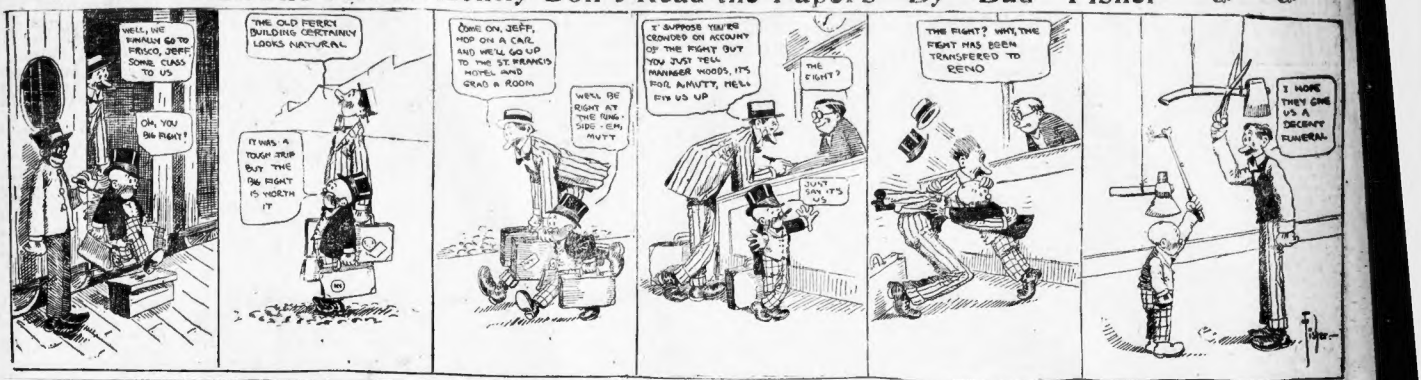
Final scores: Wiley, 41 miles 3 laps; Collins, 39 miles 1 lap; Bedell, 37 miles 2 laps; Merlo, 36 miles 3 laps; Merlo, 36 miles 3 laps; Merlo, 36 miles 3

JEFF AND JOHNSON BOTH SORE ON ONE ANOTHER, SAYS TAD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNSON AND JEFF TELL VAN LOAN OF PLANS FOR BATTLE

Mutt and Jeff Evidently Don't Read the Papers—By "Bud" Fisher

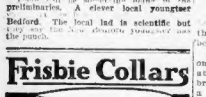

WELL, WE FINALLY GO TO FRISCO, JEFF! SOME CLASS TO US
OH, YOU BIG RIGHT!
THE OLD FERRY BUILDING CERTAINLY LOOKS NATURAL
IT WAS A TOUGH TRIP BUT THE BIG RIGHT IS WORTH IT
COME ON, JEFF, HOP ON A CAR, AND WE'LL GO UP TO THE ST. FRANCIS HOTEL AND GRAB A ROOM
WE'LL BE RIGHT AT THE RING-SIDE 'EM, MUTT
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE CROWDED ON ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT BUT YOU JUST TELL MANAGER WOODS, ITS FOR A MUTT, WELL BYE US UP
THE FIGHT?
JUST SAY IT'S US
THE FIGHT? WHY, THE FIGHT HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO RENO
I HOPE THEY GIVE US A DECENT FUNERAL

EDDIE CARR READY FOR DYSON BATTLE

Young Dyson of Providence and Eddie Carr of South Boston will finish their training to-day for their hard twelve-round battle in New Bedford to-morrow night. Carr has been promised a match at Brown's Gym in New York with Monte Attell if he can defeat Dyson, but if Eddie loses the job will be offered to the Providence boy.

It will be somewhat delicate, the preliminaries. A closer local youngster than Carr could not be selected for Bedford. The local lad is scientific but lacks the punch.

Frisbie Collars



Front 2¼". The Elmer Back 1¾".

The new high-low summer collar,—looks high,—feels low,—shoulder curve helps it sit right and fit right.

FRISBIE, COON & CO. TROY, N.Y.

AT MOST GOOD SHOPS

25 cents For Two

LORD RECTOR CLEAR CIGARS

NEW OLD SOUTH

Classy 5c Cigar

BERNARD HYNEMAN

OLD SOUTH BUILDING

Tel. 1732 Fort Hill 294 Washington St.

CRIMSON PLANS GAME TOMORROW

Harvard and Yale meet on the American Legion grounds, New York, to-morrow, in the deciding baseball game of the series between the two great Eastern colleges.

Yale will have the larger crowd of rooters on hand, as the commencement festivities at New Haven are over, while at Cambridge they are now in progress. But a large crowd of undergraduates will go over to see the game, many of them accompanying the team.

It is not probable that there will be any change in the lineup from that of the last game. Hicks and Young will be the Crimson battery, while Marshall will again cover shortstop and Chick McLaughlin the initial sack.

It has been the case for the last three years that a third Harvard-Yale baseball game has been necessary to decide which of these ancient rivals is superior on the diamond.

Yale easily won the first game from Harvard this year, the score being 12 to 5, but on Thursday Harvard turned the tables on the Elis, winning by 3 to 2.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

"Jack Johnson's just a coal black chunk of conceit," scowls **Sam Langford**, "Jeff will hit him once or twice and he will quit cold. The fight will be a joke." But then Sam is a little peevish about Jack.

Matty Baldwin will shortly hike up to Lake Massebesie in New Hampshire and spend the Summer. Matty says he deserves a rest.

* * *

As a state senator in 1899 Governor Gillett voted for California's boxing law. Now he repudiates his action.

* * *

Wouldn't it be a joke on Frisco if she lost the fight and the Panama fair too? Most of the Cincinnati sports are pulling for New Orleans.

* * *

Gleason and Rickard are not so eager to sell their share in the fight films now that the million dollar gate receipts are vanishing into thin air.

* * *

Jim Jeffries fought Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin and Monroe under the same law Gillett now calls illegal.

* * *

Jim Corbett is duly impressed with Johnson's bigness. "Jeff's meeting the biggest, strongest and cleverest man he has ever fought, including myself," says Corbett in his weekly letter. In his prime Corbett weighed only 181. He never was as big or as strong as Jack Johnson. Neither was Bob Fitzsimmons.

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

THIS BIG GLADIATOR OF THE RING.

Jim Jeffries, certainly ignores racial prejudices. Anything that gets his goat is all this talk about the "honor of the white race." Here is what Jeff tells my friend Van Loan at Reno, and it certainly shows the calibre of the big fellow: "When you get into the ring with a man you are exactly on the same footing with him in every way, whether he's black, white, yelow or brown. That's the way I stand on this black and white proposition." Sounds good, doesn't it, eh!

* * *

AND THEN SOME FROM THE BIG smoke. Like to it. "When the fight is over I hope the best man will be declared the winner, and if Jeffries happens to be that man I want to be the first fellow to shake hands and buy a bottle of wine." Doesn't seem like the old days, does it?

* * *

I AM ROOTING HARD FOR THE RED Sox to take both those games to-day with the Athletics. That bunch can certainly play ball and I'm with them to the finish. The Doves are lying on Brooklyn to-day, and my best wish is that they put one over on Bad Bill Dahlen and his tribe.

* * *

Straight Tips—Will you oblige me by answering the following: Two on bases, two strikes, batter aims at ball, which strikes bat, then batter's foot, and finally rolls outside base line, is batter out? Can umpire force an injured man to run bases? Also, what is the correct pronunciation of "Scotte? Have heard it pronounced three different ways at games. Am only a constant reader.

CONSTANT READER.

Roxbury.

Always like to hear from the lady fans. Now, fair one, you should know that a ball batted fair and strikes a batter he is out. In the case you mention the ball rolled foul after hitting him, therefore he could not be declared out. A base runner may have a substitute if injured if the captain of his team orders. Pitcher Cotte's name is pronounced like Sy-cot.

* * *

Straight Tips: Would kindly ask you to put in your column if Mellody or his welterweight champion yet. If he is not, who is the welterweight champ? Also would like to know what the correct middleweight is or how many rounds must a middleweight go to be the champion.

JAMES HAYSE.

Somerville.

The welterweight championship is a very much mixed-up affair. Mellody claims he holds it by beating Joe Walcott. Mike Twin claims the title by beating Mellody. Harry Lewis of Philadelphia also claims the crown by beating Mike Twin, so there you are. Take your pick. Mike Twin seems to have the best of the argument, as he has beaten Jimmy Gardner, really fast work.

who has it on Harry Lewis and he is ready to defend his claim any time. The middleweight limit is 158 pounds, ringside.

* * *

Straight Tips—Why do you treat Jack Johnson so coldly? You have personally interviewed him a few months ago. Now you ignore him in the Victoria Theatre. Just because he's a champion and you're not, while Johnson, with his family at his side coolly waited for the narrow-minded audience to give them room. Turn to and be real and the house went wild. They were all Johnson men after that.

NAVY YARD SPORT.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Glad you got that off your mind that you visited New York once and saw Johnson. Probably you never saw Jeffries. We can't help it if you like Johnson, but we don't have to agree with you.

* * *

Straight Tips—That's what I call classy and sporty—the Kid not beating those numbers. I did not miss one game of the five played and am glad I didn't. By the way did you hear of Zeb's great condition? I hope he knocks the Big Smoke dead stiff.

A FAN.

Boston.

Wonder who furnished you with the free tickets to see the ball games five times in succession. Probably you won't see a game again this year and had to let us know you had been there. True and add us some more fool questions about Jeff's condition. Better write; don't come round.

HORSE NOTES and SPEEDWAY

Reports from Hillsgrove state that D. W. Caton's four-year-old mare, Belvasia, by Bingen, has worked that track in 2:10. It is also said that Mr. Caton's stallion McQuillen, by Aquilin, 2:19¼, is faster than Belvasia.

* * *

There is no doubt that John Young has established a new world's record. The Allen Farm driver brought to the track nine two-year-olds, and in the short time that they have been at the track eight of them have worked miles in from 2:24 to 2:30. The other one will step into the list with little trouble, as he has been a mile in 2:33.

* * *

George Leavitt has received word from Kentucky that his two-year-old filly, Rose Gane, by Cochato, 2:11¼, out of a full sister to George Gane, 2:08¾, has worked a quarter in thirty seconds. The filly was first tried as a trotter, but showed a decided preference for the pacing gait, at which she has had but a few weeks's work.

* * *

As usual, Millard Drinkwater is not burying anything with the youngsters in his stable. The two-year-old full brother to Cochato, 2:11¼, has not been sent to the track yet. The black three-year-old filly by Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Casinet, 2:10¾, dam of Cochato, etc., pleases the critics greatly, though she has done no more than a few miles behind the Germania.

NEVER WAS A "NO-HIT" GAME

"Always has there been and always will there be too much fuss made over 'no-hit' games," declares Addie Joss. "I mean by this that generally there is too much credit given to the man in the box and not enough to the catcher and the men in the field; the men who made the 'no-hit' game possible.

"Strictly speaking there is, of course, no such thing as a 'no-hit' game. The only possible 'no-hit' game would be one in which the pitcher struck out twenty-seven men, in which the catcher had all of the twenty-seven put-outs and in which not even a chance was offered any other of the nine players on the team.

"I doubt if one ever heard a pitcher boast of having been the hero of a 'no-hit' game. He knows too well how he was helped along to fame by the men behind him; knows how large a need of the praise is due the catcher who coached him along.

"Base hits—some base hits—and put-outs scored put-outs—are so nearly analogous that it is folly to talk of what a pitcher 'intended' when he offers up a certain ball to a certain batter.

"If it is the lucky pitcher's day the ball will be batted straight into the hands of some fielder. If it doesn't happen to be the pitcher's day the ball will be batted a foot or two out of the fielder's reach, and instead of an easy putout as it is set down in the records, there is a scorching double or centre.

"The average fan does not stop to consider the details of a no-hit game. He sees the clipper in the box score.

"Ah, ha," he shouts, 'they never touched him.'"

MEL SHEPPARD MAKES ANOTHER NEW MARK

NEW YORK, June 27.—Melvin W. Sheppard, the great distance runner of the Irish-American A. C., added another world's record to his credit at the Cincinnati games at Celtic park. Paced by two speedy middle-distance runners, he traveled 2,000 yards in 1m. 5s., clipping four-fifths of a second from the world's mark hung up by Harry Hillman at Travers Island in 1908.

YANKEE BOAT AGAIN WINS RACE AT KIEL

KIEL, June 27.—In a stiff breeze the American schooner Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran, of New York, won the Jubilee prize, defeating Lieutenant Krupp von Bohlen Und Halbach's Germania by 1 minute 52 seconds. Emperor William's American built Meteor, with the Kaiser at the wheel, finished third only a few lengths behind the Germania.

COLLINS OUSTS COBB FROM LEAD

Although Cobb of Detroit is chasing Lajoie of Cleveland out of the leadership in American League batting, he is failing from the top place as a base stealer. Collins of Philadelphia has wrested that honor from one Tyrus.

The result of Cobb's work for the week past leaves him the runner-up in all three branches of run-producing. In hitting his path over Lajoie was of the negative sort —that is, both lost several points, but Lajoie's drop was 13 points, while Cobb's was 9

DORELLO WINS THE CORINTHIAN

MARBLEHEAD, June 27.—The sloop Dorelo, owned by George L. Batchelder, is the winner of the ocean race of the Corinthian Yacht Club from Marblehead to Cape Elizabeth Lightship and return, a distance of 145 miles. The Dorelo averaged better than six miles an hour, her elapsed time being 25h. 19m. 6s.

She had more than an hour leeway over the schooner Vanona, owned by E. J. Bliss, the second boat to finish.

GALE & KENT BELIEVE IN A SANE 4th OF JULY

MELVIN WILLIAMS

I was talking with **Mr. Gale** of **Gale & Kent**, the tailoring firm of **96 Court Street**, Saturday, and asked him if he believed in a sane 4th of July.

"I surely do," he said, "and I have always agreed that the sanest thing a man can do is to wear **Gale & Kent** Clothes.

"This applies not only to the 4th of July, but also to Christmas, New Year's and any other holiday."

And then he left me, to wait on a customer. All of which goes to show that sanity is a relative question. In spite of all all this agitation about "a **sane 4th**," I feel with **Mr. Gale** that there are other ways of showing one's sanity and intelligence than by joining in the noiseless chorus.

Wear good clothes—tailored in the right style—and guaranteed to hold their shape as long as you care to wear them.

Gale & Kent make just that kind of clothes at **96 Court Street.** They will build you a suit for **$15 to $25** and you can take it from me that the suit will be satisfactory in every way or else you can take it back and get your money —without any argument.

The firm closes at 6 o'clock evenings beginning this evening. Open till 9 on Saturdays.

Wood Mill Worsteds

ONE of Boston's leading wholesalers, caught with the goods, sends for me and for spot cash I buy 25 full pieces of Wood Worsteds, with the understanding that I do not use his name in my advertising. These goods can be found in my open doorway, where you can see and handle, and if you should see something you like, call the cutter and the price will be **$7.75**, made any style you desire.

To My Old Customers

65.00 SUITINGS made to order. These are Wood Mill Specials, and are sold only to the exclusive trade. Mostly grays and blues, and will be found on one side of my open doorway, and I will make these to your order at a special price of.....

$15

This includes a fine alpaca lining and will be made and trimmed in my best manner.

Blue Serge 12-14 oz.
Black Unfinished Thibet
Fancy Worsteds
Grey Sharkskin

(SPECIALS) **7.75** TO YOUR MEASURE

Flannel Trouserings, made any style No extra charge for belt loops or stationary turnups **2.75**

ALL UNCALLED-FOR SUITS 5.00
IRRESPECTIVE OF FORMER PRICE

LAWRENCE, 335 ESSEX STREET

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 305 Washington St., Boston OPEN EVENINGS

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Three Young Men and an Old One

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I WENT in town in the subway the other day. The day was very warm and the car was crowded. Opposite me sat three young men, in front of them stood an old white-haired man.

He clung to the strap, swaying back and forth with the motion of the train.

The young men, whose ages averaged about nineteen years, were well dressed and prosperous looking.

The man was old enough to be the grandfather of any one of them.

Isn't it a reflection on the courtesy and kindness of the young men of this country that such a lack of deference to age should exist?

I cannot believe that any of my girl friends would sit while an old woman stood.

It remains for the gallant young men of the day to reach that pinnacle of bad manners.

Had It Been a Pretty Girl

Had it been a pretty girl, every young man would have been on his feet in an instant.

The lack of politeness to old people is no new subject of discussion, but it is one which must not be allowed to drop. There is absolutely no excuse for the young man or woman who displays lack of respect to old people.

The person may be one of your own parents, or an utter stranger. Their age and feebleness demand protection and consideration from your youth and strength.

Those young men in the subway were not worthy to be called men.

A Pleasing Sight

There is no more pleasing sight than that of a big, strong man taking care of an aged person.

The young man who is tender and thoughtful toward his mother will treat his wife in the same way.

Never mind if he makes a few mistakes in grammar and wears a shabby coat.

It's the strength and tenderness of his heart and his strong right arm that count —not his style of diction nor of dress.

But if he forgets to be polite to old people he'll forget to be so to his wife.

They Were "Willie Boys"

I think those three young men in the subway were what they call "Willie boys." Their thoughts did not get far from their slouched Panama hats and low-cut coats.

Their little heads are not big enough to think of much but clothes and "having a good time."

That's the kind of man that's not worth wasting your time and affection on, girls. Choose a man who is like to all women, because he respects them. That's the kind of man who will make a good husband.

The old man who stood in the subway train had a sweet, kindly face. I'm sure he is good and kind to old and young.

And not one of the three boorish young men knew enough to offer him a seat. Pretty state of affairs, wasn't it?

GLADYS GWENDOLYN

By HARRY LEWIS

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THE FORTUNE HUNTER

How a Business Failure Wins Success Through Love and Stick-to-itiveness

By JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE

Copyright, 1910, by Rhinehart Smith and Joseph Louis Vance.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Bargain Is a Bargain

SO the Winter wore away. * * * And as Spring drew nigh upon our valley, Duncan seemed to grow perturbed. He was pondering another scheme for the betterment of the condition of those he cared for.

He had to propose nothing more or less than an abandonment of the old Graham housekeeping quarters above the store and a removal of the "menage" bodily to a vacant house on Beech street, near the store, which could be rented, partly furnished, at a moderate rate.

The store was growing too small for the business. The laboring man's coal and lumber business was growing at such a rate that it was crowding the prescription counter to the wall—so to speak. There really wasn't a more clever analytical chemist in the northern part of the State than Sam Graham, and now he was receiving prescriptions from physicians operating in districts as far as fifty miles away. So a room was needed for that branch of the business alone.

And the house Duncan had his eye upon was large enough to shelter Nat himself in addition to the Graham family. It would be a great and glad surprise for Betty on her homecoming.

Moving in the New House

Graham fell in with the scheme without a murmur. Miss Ann Sophronsiba Whitmarsh, a maiden lady, popularly known as "Proxy," was engaged as resident housekeeper. When finished, there wasn't a prettier nor a more homelike residence in all Hardville—and Phroxy Whitmarsh was Nat's slave, even as Miss Carpenter had been.

Josie Lockwood came home again for the Easter holidays, but didn't return to Bush her term in the New York school. Telegrams said that Josie didn't like New York, but I've always doubted that, especially since Josie married and hastened on moving straightaway to the metropolis. I'm pretty certain she was uneasy about Nat till the time she was so far away from him.

Roland Grows Hostile

It was during this period, between the Easter vacation and the end of the Spring school term, that Roland Harnette's animosity toward Duncan became virulent.

Looking back, I can recall the symptoms of his waxing hostility—as, for instance, his refusal to study chemistry in the office poring over back files of our exchanges. That seemed innocent enough at the time and no one paid much attention to it; but it led to great things, in the end, and incidentally did Duncan a service which probably could have been accomplished through no other agency.

Josie spat with Nat on Friday nights as well as Wednesdays and twice per Sunday. There was no longer the least doubt in the collective mind of the town as to the inclination of Josie's affections. Nat himself gave evidence of his appreciation of the gravity of the situation, managing by some admirable diplomacy to evade the issue until the very last moment.

But with the three—Roland, Nat and Josie—so involved, we sensed a storm below the horizon, and awaited its breaking, if not with avidity, at least with quickened apprehension.

The culmination came the day before Betty was to return—a day late in May, I remember, and a Friday at that.

It began along toward evening. Duncan, alone in the store, was busy behind the prescription counter. He did not hear anybody enter the store; absorbed with his task, he thought himself quite alone until a well-kenned voice reached his ear.

"Hi," he said, unctuous with appreciation of the sight of him. "Old Dr. Duncan!"

He let the pestle fall from his hand and jumped as if he had been struck with a pin. His jaw dropped and his eyes bulged. "Great Scott!" he cried, and in a twinkling was around the counter, throwing himself into the arms of a man who he hailed ecstatically: "Harry, by all that's wonderful! Harry, you old reprobate! Harry Kellogg, Es-quire!" he cried, holding him at arm's length and looking him over. "What in thunderation are you doing here?"

Kellogg freed himself, only to seize both Nat's hands and squeeze them violently. "Wanted to see you," he replied, beaming. "On my way to Cincinnati on business—thought I'd drop off for a night and run up. My, but it's good to get a look at you. How are you?"

"Me? Look at me—picture of health, Harry; you've made a new man of me." Duncan pranced around his friend in a mild frenzy. "No booze—no smokes—no swears—work! I feel like a two-year-old; could do a Marathon without turning a hair. Watch me kick up my heels and prove it!" He gamboled for breath. "And you?"

"Fine as silk—but you've got it on me, Nat, physically. You're a sight to heal the sick!"

"And lister!" Nat crowed: "I'm a business man. Didn't you believe it? Pipe my shop."

Kellogg checked to obey the admonition of Duncan's gesticulations, and took a long look round the store. "Glad I said hello," he observed at last. "I was hard to credit your letters. But it's great old man, I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Just wait and I'll tell you all about it. But first tell me how long you're going to be here."

"Well, I plan to hang around with you a couple of days. My business in the West isn't pressing."

"Good!" Kellogg found himself a chair. "Well," he inquired, twinkling, "how's the scheme working? Are you really living up to all the rules?"

"Implicitly—every one."

"You have got a strong constitution, Nat. Any prayer-meetings?"

"The church thing? Honest, Harry, I own it."

"Bully for you, Nat. But how does it work? Right?"

"I should say you were. It's so easy it's a shame to do it. If this thing ever gets known I'll be ostracized—there'll be a swarm of city man lighting out for the Rose Garden to think you wouldn't be able to see the sky."

"Never it." Trust your Uncle Harry." Kellogg waited a time for further particulars, but Duncan seemed struck; his transports of the few minutes just gone were sensibly damped and the sidelong look he gave Kellogg was both uneasy and fearful of apprehension. "You thick you wouldn't be able to see the sky?"

"And you've made a strong play for the fond affections of Lockwood's daughter?"

"Certainly not!"

"Yes?"

"You forget your rules," Nat grinned, whimsically. "I let her make a play for me."

"Of course. My mistake. * * * But how has it worked?"

"Oh, immense!" Duncan's tone, however, was wholly destitute of enthusiasm. He stuck his hands in his trousers pockets and half turned away from his friend, looking out of the window.

Kellogg smiled secretly. "You mean you've won her already?"

"Oh, there's nothing to it," said Duncan. "Then you're engaged?" Kellogg had understood perfectly, you see.

"No, not yet. I've got two months left—almost."

"So you have. And since she's so strong for you, there's no hurry; let her take her time."

"I only wish she would!" Duncan removed one hand from the pocket the better to fling at his mistake. "It's go beyond that—to the point where I have to keep dodging her."

"You don't mean it! That's splendid." Kellogg got up and slapped Nat's shoulder heartily. "But, don't overdo the dodging. She might get her back up."

"Not she. She'd eat out of my hand if I'd let her. You don't understand."

"What's the matter, then? Aren't you strong for her?"

"Oh, I were."

"But why? Is there another—"

"No." Nat shook his head, honestly believing he was telling the truth. "Only I don't look at things the way I did once."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

The Shell

By JAMES STEPHENS

AND then I pressed the shell
Close to my ear
And listened well,
And straightway like a bell
Came low and clear
The slow, sad murmur of far distant seas,
Whipped by an icy breeze
Upon a shore
Wind-swept and desolate.
It was a sunless strand that never bore
A single print of man,
Nor felt the weight
Since time began
Of any human entity or stir
Save what the dreary winds and waves incur
And in the heah of waters was the sound
Of pebbles rolling round,
Forever rolling with a hollow sound,
And bubbling seaweeds as the waters go
Swish to and fro
Their long, cold tentacles of slimy gray.
There was no day,
Nor ever came a night
Betting ithe stars alight
To wonder at the moon:
Was twilight only and the frightened croon,
Smitten to whimpers of the dreary wind
And waves that journeyed blind—
And then I loosed my ear—oh, it was sweet
To hear a cart go jolting down the street,

Cure for Domestic Infelicity

By DOROTHY DIX

AT a dinner party the other night the conversation turned on what moral ills call the divorce evil, and the various remedies suggested for it. The subject was threshed round and round, until finally a man turned to the placid-faced woman at his side and said:

"An ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory, Mrs. Blank, you appear to have one nearer to having solved this modern riddle of the Sphynx that anyone else of whom I know. Oh, daughter of wisdom, tell us your secret?"

The woman thus addressed smiled an enigmatical little smile, and then replied:

"Oh, like all other great discoveries, it's very simple. The secret of domestic happiness lies in following the line of least resistance, and in husbands and wives accepting each other as they are, and making the best of the good that is in them. Instead of trying to fashion the party of the other part over into something he or she can never be."

When Devotion Dies

"That sounds very complicated to me. Also that one must have passed into the sanctified state before one could put your theory into operation," protested another woman.

"Not at all," replied Mrs. Blank. "On the contrary, you will never know what peace and rest and tranquility of spirit are until you have tried it. You remember what the Bible says about it 'being hard to kick against the pricks?' Well, that's just what we do as long as we try to correct the faults and weaknesses of our husbands or wives.

"We are kicking against the pricks. We are striving to do the impossible, we are fighting a battle in which we lose every skirmish, and we are keeping ourselves stirred up, aggravated, exasperated all the time, and putting ourselves in the most unfavorable possible attitude before the one on whose affection means most to us. Really, we are killing love, for devotion can survive death, or absence, or sacrifice, anything but perpetual daily nagging and fault finding."

"From the critic on the hearthstone, good Lord deliver us," murmured a man fervently.

"Amen," responded a woman.

From Her Experience

"I speak by the book," went on Mrs. Blank," for my guineas for domestic infelicity was the result of my own experience. When I was a young woman I married a man—God rest his soul—who was one of nature's noblest, and he found a frowsy house and no dinner, and not being a pinfeathered angel, I used to say things that sent my self to her room in tears.

"Finally, I said to myself one day that, after all, I didn't marry to get a cook, and I could buy plenty of food, and a clean place to sit, whereas I could not buy the love and loyalty that my wife gave me, and the wit and charm that made her society a perpetual delight.

The Secret of Happiness

"So, the next day I sold out our furniture and moved into a hotel, where we have been living in peace and quiet ever since, and where a highly competent professional attends to the details of making me comfortable, and I can enjoy my wife in peace without there being any friction between us over her weakness."

"Ah, that's it," said Mrs. Blank. "If we would only learn to take our husbands and wives on their good sides and make the most of them, and just shut our eyes to bad sides or to some little information or defect that they can't help and we can't cure.

Morning Thoughts Are Best

By ADA PATTERSON

MORNING is the mental clearing house of the day. The thoughts that come then to normal folk are the clearest, the strongest, the most free from prejudice. It is then, if ever, we see things straight, that things seem to us as they are.

Sleep separates one day from the day, and the night, our thoughts are more or less distorted by the day's events. They are bent out of their normal course by the day's happenings as an object is distorted by being seen under water. Scientists have much to say about refraction, and that is only another way of saying that things seem other than they are because of the medium through which we see them.

The affairs of the day, the gossip of the day, the distracting media, or our haste, our prejudices, our nervousness, the tempermental fetters of mind or body that visit us all.

Noon thoughts are crowded with a mass of details in the busy life. Evening thoughts are tinged with the weariness that comes with weariness. Moonlight gives one romantic thoughts. But the morning thoughts are the flashes of analysis upon the subject.

Sleep is half death, and the waking is the resurrection. No one, who is sensitive to physical sensations, has escaped that strange sense of having died during the night and of having resurrected in the morning. Nature has arranged that we shall slowly and gradually be refined as we get to rise too suddenly after awaking. Even a great shock would banish it from the housekeeping system.

In which we feel ourselves slipping over the verge of consciousness. The awakening is a slow climbing back from these depths.

The strange helplessness of sleep gives one acute sense of powerlessness to person, estate or reputation, who, in returning in a special train from a convention in the seventy-two hours refused to sleep in all the seventy-two hours, no longer would not become helpless in the presence of his foes.

And, after all, Mother Earth, and the sensitive feel in their first waking the straining of the soul upon the bonds that hold it to earth, it is likewise a foothold to carry it through the more prosaic hawing time. The mind, wearied, gradually recovers at night, is reborn to a new assertion at night, is reborn to a new assertion at night, is reborn to a new assertion

Profit by Reading American Want Ads. Every Day and Sunday

Harvard Man Betrothed —in Class Day Romance

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Harvard Class Day is usually Cupid's day, and this year proved no exception. One of the more important of the engagements announced directly after the exercises was that of Miss Charlotte Harding of the Vincent Club and Walter K. Earle.

Miss Harding is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harding (Lucy Williams) of Milton. She was a bud of three years ago, making her debut at a "tea" given for her at the Vincent Club by her sister, Mrs. James Mott Hallowell (Louise Harding). Miss Harding is one of the most strikingly handsome girls of her set, her dark red hair framing a face of unusual beauty.

Mr. Earle, who took an A. B. degree at Harvard this year after a year in the Harvard Law School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Earle of Minneapolis, Minn. He has spent much of his time, however, with his uncle, Morris Earle, Harvard, '83, in Philadelphia.

* * *

The engagement is also announced of Dr. Gerald Blake and Miss Edna Malone. Dr. Blake is one of the five sons of Dr. John G. Blake of Beacon street. He graduated from Harvard in '01, the medical school in '05 and is now an instructor in anatomy in the school. He is a member of the Tavern and Union Boat Clubs. The engagement of Dr. Blake's brother, Arthur Blake, was recently announced to Miss Leslie Knowles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Flanders Perkins of Londonderry, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charles Mecia Ramsay of Cambridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holmes of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracia Creek Holmes, to Lemuel D. Dougherty, a former resident of Cambridge, but now of Washington.

* * *

George F. Sargent announces the engagement of his daughter, Cora Frances Sargent, to Harry LeRoy Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pingree, all of Somerville.

* * *

Mrs. Frank L. Israel announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Klits, to Langdon Luther Robinson of Malden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. A. Mulliken of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise Mulliken, to Henry O. Tilton of Lexington, Harvard, '07.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Vose of Bar Staple announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Marguerite, to Dana S. Eaton, Harvard, '06.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winshell of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace P. Winshell, to Kenneth B. Reed of Canton.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Lucy Hooper Prentiss and Harry Knowles, both of Ipswich.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Jessie F. Sisson of Madison street, Somerville, and Edwin H. Hall of Akron, O., will take place July 6.

* * *

Miss Parsons, who has been the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Guild in Newton Centre, returns to-day to her home in New York. She was here to attend, with Mrs. Guild, the class day exercises, and both were guests at the spread of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma, of which Miss Parsons' brother, Leavitt Cooley Parsons, was one of the committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Fries, 24 (Grace Croll), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their new home, Waverly street, Brookline. The little one is named "Paulina Croll" for Mrs. De Fries's twin sister. Mrs. De Fries wrote the clever operetta, "Honeymoon Note," for the last Vincent Club show, which netted a handsome sum for the Vincent Club Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson are in San Francisco, where they have joined Secretary of War Dickinson and other friends, with whom they will sail this week for the Philippines.

* * *

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer has issued cards for a small dance which she will give in the Town Hall at Hamilton on Monday, July 2, in honor of Miss Meyer's son, an informal affair and the guests are requested to wear tennis costume.

* * *

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue will leave this week for her Summer home at Marion.

* * *

The Misses Amy and Clara Curtis, who have made their home in England for several years, have returned to this country and are at their handsome Summer home, Crow Island, at Manchester Cove.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tripp of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Augustus B. Tripp, to Miss Maud E. West of Brockton.

Male Help Wanted.

MANAGER WANTED

A MAN 25 to 30 years of age, with retail merchandising or department store experience (preferably dry goods or notions), by concern operating a large number of important retail branch stores in different parts of the country.

We want a man with present fair position and right kind of experience, who recognizes the limitations of his occupation, and who is capable of qualifying for manager by taking a special course of preparation of a few months, with salary, after which advancement depends only on his individual effort and efficiency.

Only applicants with qualifications described considered.

Must positively state age and detailed past experience.

Personal interview granted by appointment to selected applicants.

All communications treated confidential.

Address A 513, Boston American.

BARBERS WANTED.
EXPERIENCED first-class men, right, left, handed, for Sat. and following week. Apply FRED T. LEE & SON, 352 Read Fort pl., across from Keith's.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on rubber aprons for the trade; steady work for right man. Apply to Ring Foam; must have good references. Apply to 1 to 3 P. M. 1274 Washington st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—10 men wanted at once at the new town hall Westwood, Mass.

GRANOLITHIC FINISHER WANTED.—Work by the hour or will contract in small areas. Apply GEORGE WOOLD, wash. conrad st. and Milner, Mass.

SOLICITOR wanted—A first-class man, on gas stove and furnace specialties. Address QUALIFIED, 71 Kneeland st., Rochester, N. H.

SOLICITORS wanted, experienced, on guaranteed salary and comm. Address W 566, Boston American.

WANTED—Boy to learn printing trade. J. S. Morrise Corpe, between the ages of 18 and 21; must have good habits and be willing to work; steady employment to good boy. Apply to Mr. Arnold McFarlin, president of the society, and she is assisted by Misses Ethel and Ruth Arnold of New York, Mrs. J. Costello of Boston, Mrs. Vance of Quincy and Corpe Centre and Mrs. W. A. Tilson of New York.

MIDDLEBORO IS FOR SAFE AND SANE 4TH

MIDDLEBORO, June 27.—The observance of a safe and sane Fourth has received the culpits here. At a meeting of the Men's Club of the Central Baptist Church, Chief of Police Reed spoke on the danger attending to explosives. Herbert S. Webster, leader of the class, had an original essay dealing on postal cards struck off to advertise the celebration.

SOUTH CARVER WOMEN PLAN A CLUBHOUSE

SOUTH CARVER, June 27.—The members of the Woman's Alliance are planning the erection of a fine clubhouse at Echo Lake. They expect a plot of land will be donated on which the house will be erected by banquets, etc. Mrs. Donald McFarlin is president of the society, and she is assisted by Misses Ethel and Ruth Arnold of New York, Mrs. J. Costello of Boston, Mrs. Vance of Quincy and Corpe Centre and Mrs. W. A. Tilson of New York.

Deaths.

STEVENS—In this city, June 25, Lillian Draper, wife of Isaac C. Stevens of 501 Western avenue, Allston.
Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2228 Washington st., Brighton, Thursday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Almost a third of the ads that find a way into this column relate to pets that have gone astray. They're quickly found, too, by a very few lines of description. Think of this next time you lose a valuable—or even a worthless—dog.

HE FOUND IT!

Boston American,—I found my ball (name by inserting an ad to the Lost and Found Column of the American).
H. JONES,
150 Milk St., Boston.

LOST—Sat., June 23, lady's open faced gold watch, between Bellflower st., Dor., and Union Park st., Boston. Finder please call 7 Bellflower st. Reward.

LOST—A roll of bills (about $60) in front of North Station about 8:30 this morning by woman on way to work. Finder please return to 20 Ellet st. H. WOOD. Tel. Hig. 768. Reward.

LOST—Leather, 5 pass. pocket and check between Dorchester and Charlestown. Finder please leave at 1 Bowdoin sq. Reward. Tel. Hay. 1000.

LOST—Silver fox fur, marked "M. S. H. 1905," reward if returned. W 582, Boston American.

FOUND—A sum of money. MR. FORRESTER, 91 Dobert st., Dor. Tel. 272 Dor.

LOST—Friday, white money belonging to a working woman. N 583, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

PAINTERS OF UNION 11 special meeting on June 28, election of officers and increase of monthly dues.

NURSE would like confinement cases at her own home; reasonable. Y 139, Boston American.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; printing, half price. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston; tel.

For Adoption.—

HOMES for infants and children, those wishing write Box 577, Nashua, N. H.

Printing.

PRINT WITHOUT INK—It's fun, it pays; 6 gets details, or stylish sample cards 10c per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, room 37, 3 Tremont row.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, sales, 2 machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 9 Bowker, con. Bonburg st.

Male Miscellaneous.

GET IT AT THE
UNION HAT CO.
Monday's and Tuesday's
BIG BARGAINS

GET WISE to our low prices; ours is the hat store with the bargains at all times; don't miss this chance, as our unusual good values.

MEN'S fine fast color stockings, 3 pairs for 5c or 3 for a dollar. U. H. CO.

MEN'S 50c fancy colored golf shirts, complete with collar and cuffs, 25c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S light cotton underwear, 50c values only 25c. U. H. CO.

$3.50 LARGE leather suit cases only $2.47 at this sale. U. H. CO.

$2 HIGH cut leather traveling bags $1.48 at this sale. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S bathing suits, various colors and trimmings, only 89c. U. H. CO.

$3.50 EXTRA fine rubber goodies Porto Rican Panama straw hat, $1.95. U. H. CO.

$1 ATTACHED collar and cutting shirts, latest spring styles, 49c. U. H. CO.

$2 MEN'S light cotton wool working pants only $1.48. U. H. CO.

$1 FRENCH FRAKI SHIRTS, fine colors, only 47c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fancy hose, white duck and khaki hats only 39c. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fancy and brown straw hats, $1 values, 49c. U. H. CO.

$1.50 WIND black, white summer coats, silk satin 49c. U. H. CO.

$8.50 EXTRA FINE Dual Mark alpaca summer coats only $3.98. U. H. CO.

$8.50 FINE hand-sewed high-cut leather bags at only $4.65. U. H. CO.

CAMPING OUTFITS of all kinds for men and boys; largest bargains in Boston. U. H. CO.

SILK FLASH summer cutting hats, all $1 values, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$7.50 HIGH-GRADE, latest style genuine Panama hats, only $3.98. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fancy summer coats, all $1.50 and $2 values, sale price 98c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fancy lawn, coral bangle bow ties 49c. U. H. CO.

$1.50 BOYS' sons cotton fining $4 pants only $2.48. U. H. CO.

$1 BOYS' KNEE PANTS 39c, fine $3 quality $1.48. U. H. CO.

RUBBER BOOTS, all clothing, men's and boys' hats, largest bargains in Boston. U. H. CO.

$2 WHITE CHEF'S COATS 49c, all best $1.50 coats sale, only 49c. U. H. CO.

$2 LARGE SIZE straw matting suit cases only $1.49. U. H. CO.

25c FANCIERS' straw shade hats 17c, all $1 items homes into sale. U. H. CO.

$1 WIDE BRIM corduroy soft hats 49c, best $2 quality in the city. U. H. CO.

$2.50 ARMY flannel shirts only $1.48, all $3.50 army soft hats 98c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fancy lawn, coral bangle bow ties at our new department. U. H. CO.

$5 UMBRELLAS, gold or silver trimmed, $3.98; $1 army canvas leggins 59c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $1.50 fancy pants, big bargains at $4.98, $5.98 and $6.98, worth double the price. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S summer shoes only 59c; stylish $3 low cut men's tan shoes only $1.79. U. H. CO.

OURS IS THE LARGEST working clothing department in Boston; you cannot find it anywhere else. U. H. CO.

MEN'S khaki pants, best bargains in Boston at 49c, 89c and 98c. U. H. CO.

$1 MEN'S fancy lawn, coral bangle bow ties 49c. U. H. CO.

LOOK in our 5 big windows, everything new, from head to foot at the biggest bargains in Boston. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover Street
49-51-53-55 Union Street.

EARN WHILE LEARNING barber trade. BALLS BARBER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st., Boston.

I WANT to start you slivering mirrors at home in your spare time; $18 weekly; send 2c stamp for free booklet and sample. MANAGER, Box 1259, Boston.

I MADE $2,000 in ten years with a small mail order business. Will tell you how. Send 2c stamp for free booklet; tells how. BEACOCK, 1502, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in shorthand by mail. Write for circulars. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shops; we teach you; we have the work; we get it. W. F. BINNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

EARN $18 WEEKLY, $3 per 100, for forever, $100 monthly, and business $50, no solicitors to boom; no lectures; no correspondence; no books; no promotion to engineers, conductors; we send 600 names for publication weekly. Send 2c stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 07, 237 Monadnock Block, Chicago. [Railroad employees only need apply.]

I WANT to learn to drive and repair automobiles in my repair shop; day and evening classes; $15 per month; $5 per week; $1 per day. KEN ENGLAND, 1000 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, city carrier clerks; Boston examinations announced July 15; $600 to $1,000 yearly. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 104 F, Rochester, N. Y.

$20 A WEEK operating picture machines; we will teach you; call or write evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.

ADVERTISER will present ten dollars to any one, for information leading to employment paying $15 per week or more; 10 years' sound practical experience in the following lines: Bookkeeper, salesman, accountant, stenographer, solicitor, R 556, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted by experienced auto; chauffeur, established 1892, 30 years' professional experience in building, installing, operating and repairing; highest credentials; convention building; guarantee satisfaction; specialty. QUALIFIED, P. O. Box 2924, Boston.

AT HOME PAINTER—Lettering on all kinds of signs, wagons, etc., for the home, job or price in your own locality, establishment. H. W. BROWN, 24 Leverett st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three months; also short books properly compiled for business methods; and school successor terms. Address expert accountant, auditor, Station C, Box 2096.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family or concern; would like to work in some sanitarium; can furnish best of references. Apply to 1 Chelsea st., Charlestown. [Chauffeur-driver; does own repairs. W. A. C., 73 Appleton st.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family; British Automobile Club; certificate; careful driver; first-class references; salary no object. No. 1, Chelsea, Vermont.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, low wages; good all-round workman; first class; prompt; reliable. American, 30. Address D 556, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

CLERK—Young man of 20 wants position in theatre or office. G 185, Boston American.

COOK—Situation wanted by man or woman, willing and capable. Y 140, Boston American.

ENGINEER—First class man wants position as engineer; best of references. Apply to 30 JOHNSON, Leonard st., Quincy, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation in young Japanese; honest, faithful, kind worker; handy with children; good cook; can do all kinds of general housework; reference. T. S., 507 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. 1344 Back Bay.

GENERAL WORK—Gentleman has not been in private family, wants position in some private family; would go to some suburb; best of references. Apply to 30 JOHNSON, Leonard st., Quincy, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Temperate man wants work by the day; kind, strictly honest and reliable. M 628, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation by young Japanese; honest, faithful, kind worker; handy with children; good cook; can do all kinds of general housework; reference. T. S., 507 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. 1344 Back Bay.

GENERAL WORK—Temperate man wants work by the day; kind, strictly honest and reliable. M 628, Boston American.

HOUSEMAN—Young man, 19 years' experience, seeks engagement on experimental work, desires position as tool maker in small live shop. Address 1 Pearl st., Cambridge.

PAINTER—First-class workman, wishes to get outdoors; ceilings tinted, decorating and all interior and exterior work, paperhanging, glazing, kalsomining, etc.; regular prices cut in half during present business depression. D. KELLEIH, 778 Main River st., Hyde Park.

PAINTER and painter wants work, will work for $2 per day; city or country. R 561, Boston American.

PAINTER—Good inside and outside painter wants job; good work. HAROLD BONIN, 29 Gray st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED—Chauffeur; strictly temperate; 2 yrs. on Oldsmobile car; handy at repairing; careful driver. X 585, Boston American.

STEWARD—Situation wanted by man of 40 as steward, good buyer and manager. T 566, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane seating, mirror, anywhere, any time. Address L. F. WHINNEY, 185 Hampshire st., Cambridge; tel. 2187-3 Cam.

UPHOLSTERER and mattress maker, all kinds of cane-seating work. CHARLES PETERSON, 94 Adrian st., Cambridge, Mass.

WOOD TURNER—First-class man wants steady job; workmanship guaranteed, testimonials if required. Apply 18 Rochdale av., Lowell, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of 28 wants work; willing to do anything to work. Address HENRY QUARATO, 12 First st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED
Chocolate Dippers
WANTED
Steady Work Throughout the Year at Highest Wages.
UNITED CANDY COMPANY,
Greenleaf and Leon Sts.,
Off Huntington Ave., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT FOLDER WANTED
Apply Lewandos Laundry Dept
WATERTOWN MASS

HOME WORK
Women wanted to do neat sewing at home on lace curtains. Steady work and good instructions given all who send stamp, fair pay; no canvassing. Address
WELLINGTON-PIERCE CO.,
308 Congress St., Boston.

40—Hospital Attendants—40.
$20 MONTH, room, board, washing; to age 35; 10 hrs. 24 School st., room 20.

COMPOSITOR and pressman; women competent to operate typewriter machine; good wages; permanent position; operating monotype work; permanent position; good wages. Apply to Foreman, Journal Building, Fall River, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for family of two; good wages; $5; call Monday, 9 to 12. 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

GIRLS—Girls to work on bed comforters; steady work; good wages for Mr. Jacobs, UNION HOTEL, Lynn.

GIRLS—Experienced, waists confinement cases. W. A. Mc. 97 Lincoln st., Allston. Tel. 1400 Brighton.

GIRLS—Young girls wanted to learn the business of pulling taffy and packing candy; steady work; good wages. Apply to 30 JOHNSON, Leonard st., Quincy, Mass.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted, $25 KELLEY, 49 Court st.

Female Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY, NOT BY THE YEAR AS IS USUAL WITH OTHERS, AND IT PROMISES ANY DAY TO BE ABLE TO EARN $15 PER WEEK; ALSO WANTED, A FEW YOUNG LADIES AS APPRENTICES IN MILLINERY. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASS TRAINING. SCHOLARSHIP MATERIAL MUST be used in teaching. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. APPLY AT ONCE. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn the fashionable millinery trade; $15 per week; pleasant, steady work; no canvassing. 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

LOOK in our 5 big windows, everything new, from head to foot at the biggest bargains in Boston. U. H. CO.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, establishes and installs modern accounting systems; highest credentials; correspondence solicited; have highest credentials; correspondence solicited; terms reasonable. EXPERT, P. O. Box 2094, Boston.

ALLOW me to care for all little tots; rate reasonable; city, country, a good career; references; Emporium, 24 Tremont st., room 205, phone.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour; is an excellent cook. Address 20 Ash st., Dor.

CHAMBER MAID—Colored girl would like position as chamber maid or laundry maid. Address RELIABLE, 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; thoroughly competent; terms reasonable; work done by books properly; unusual ability; highest credentials; correspondence solicited; terms reasonable. EXPERT, P. O. Box 2094, Boston.

CHAMBER WORK—Colored woman wants day's work; can give city references. Address 196 Northampton st., Roxbury.

COOK—Capable girl, good cook laundress, excellent references. 22A Blue Hill av., tel. 561-1 Dor.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker would like to go out by the day; has had long experience in cutting and making of all styles; reasonable terms. Call or address 1274 Washington st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Neat, reliable colored girl would like day's work; will do cleaning, washing or ironing. $1.50 and car fare; or genteel laundry to take home. MRS. LYDIA PRAY, 1937 W. Broadway, So. Boston. Tel. 1373-2 So. Bos.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work or morning work; references. 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day or by the week; is a good washer and ironer; $1.50 per day. Address 20 Ash st., Dor.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like work by the day; is a good washer and ironer; $1.50 per day and fare. 12 Kendall st., suite 7, call or write.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day; is a good washer and ironer; $1.50 per day. Address 20 Ash st., Dor.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day's work or by the hour; is a good washer and ironer; $1.50 per day. Address 196 Northampton st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable girl, good wages would like work by the day or hour. Address 20 Ash st., Dor.

GENERAL WORK—By day, hour or permanent, scrubbing, cleaning, washing, etc.; $1.75 per day. Call or address 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

GIRL—Age 15, would work in take care of children. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by middle-aged woman; can make simple, plain, wholesome home cooking; highly recommended; reliable; best references. MRS. WHITE, 38 Tremont st., city.

HOUSEWORK—A girl, 16, wants position in private family; good home and small wages; no sick but of reference. 81 Rox st.; tel. 257 Rox.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants position in flat, chamber work or waiting; references. R. S. J., 9 Harwich st., city.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like to go out by the day; is fond of children; and family washing; special rates; confinement cases a specialty. Address Flora Hope, formerly 259 Columbia st.

LAUNDRESS—Thoroughly experienced, wants washing and ironing to do at home; first-class work guaranteed; will call for and deliver. Address Laundress, R. 171, 41 Hawkins st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home; open air drying; curtains and blankets washed and dried; also all kinds of delicate work called for and delivered; reasons, B., Co., 3 Worthington st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only; city or suburbs; best of reference. 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

LAUNDRY WORK—A comp. col. woman wants laundry work to do at home. Address E. M., 32 Myrtle st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A first experienced laundress would like to go out by the day; has $5 day; special rates. 81 Rox st.; tel. 257 Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress wants to go out by the day; $1 and car fare. 1 Bowdoin sq., suite 2, city.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress desires a position, care of invalid; companion to lady; assist in light housework; best of reference. 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

NURSE—Colored girl, refined, would like to take care of a child or do light housework in the family; best of reference. 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

NURSE—Young lady would like position as nurse to invalid, or other light work; best of references. Address Lady, 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

NURSE—Attendant would like situation for the summer; good reference; person; best of references; exp. nurse, K 582, Boston American.

NURSE would like position as attendant and companion for an invalid or elderly person; best of references. Y 139, Boston American.

NURSE—Experienced, waists confinement cases. W. A. Mc. 97 Lincoln st., Allston. Tel. 1400 Brighton.

PIANIST, colored, wants work at nearby beach; has played at best beach; prices low. MISS F. 20 W. Canton st., city.

WORKING WOMEN—Wanted, position for the months of July and Sept., confinement cases, especially colored; reasonable terms. MRS. GEORGE, 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

WOMAN wishes work out by the day; will do cooking, washing and ironing. MRS. M. JOHNSON, 19 Warwick st., city.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wishes situation; day work, city or country. $1.50 and carfare. Address 12 Hammond st., suite 3; call or write.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
TAKE NOTICE—The Hotel Washington, cor. Devonshire st. and Bullfinch pl., over Bell Rock Stores, is 2 minutes from the P. O.; rooms newly clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevators; 6 day, $4 to $6; week, $20 to $25. Tel. 1284-2 Main.

APPLETON ST., 52—Exceptionally nice rooms, with board; also table board; references required. Special rates on rental. $3, $4, $5, per month. Transit 5 to 25. Tel. 1284-2 Main.

564 WASHINGTON ST., Elevator. 3rd Floor

BARNARD'S $1.00 PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week, that the other dealers charge $5 a month for. Call and see us and you will get the finest piano ever sold for the money. BARNARD, 564 Washington st., Boston. Elevator. 3rd Floor Continental Clothing Co.

HALLETT DAVIS making baby grand piano, $900, AUCTION ROOMS, 8 Montgomery pl.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
A. A. HALL, 161 Huntington st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1284-2. Formerly with Chickering Co. Piano regulating, repairing. Pianos stored. Rock Bay.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Company
Two Stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. and 15 Roxbury st. cor. Washington St. Look for the Terminal. Call and be convinced.

Men's suits, $5.00; men's pants, $1.50; boys' and students' clothing; suits from $1.50; coats and pants, 50c; men's fine dress suits, $10; fine overcoats and raincoats, from $1.50; dress suits for rent, $2.50; tuxedo suits, $3; full dress suits for sale, $10; cutaway suits, $5; Prince Albert suits, $5. In New England therefore no one sure to show us a lower price; we are sure to show you a better suit with our prices; to prove this, give us a trial; open evenings. Tel. 1284-2 Main.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.

DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name; you will find us at the Number. 25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

Men's suits—$5.00, $7.50, $10.00; English, Scotch and Irish worsteds and cheviots; fashion makers; $15.00 suits, $10.00; $18.00 suits, $12.00; $20.00 suits, $15.00; $25.00 suits, $18.00; $30.00 suits, $20.00; $35.00 suits, $25.00; $40.00 suits, $30.00; $45.00 suits, $35.00; $50.00 suits, $40.00; $60.00 suits, $45.00; $75.00 suits, $50.00; $100.00 suits, $75.00. Open Saturday till 10 P. M. Tel. 1284-2 Main.

Overcoats—Men's and boys' overcoats, from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to rent; tuxedo suits, $3; full dress suits, $10. Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9. Saturday till 11.

Pants—Men's pants, $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Hats—Men's hats, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Shoes—Men's shoes, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Furnishings—Men's furnishings, $0.25; $0.50; $0.75; $1.00; $1.25; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Trunks—Men's trunks, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Bags—Men's bags, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Umbrellas—Men's umbrellas, $0.25; $0.50; $0.75; $1.00; $1.25; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Overcoats—Men's overcoats, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Suits—Men's suits, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

Pants—Men's pants, $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00; $3.50; $4.00; $5.00; $6.00; $7.00; $8.00; $9.00; $10.00; $12.00; $15.00; $18.00; $20.00; $25.00; $30.00; $35.00; $40.00; $45.00; $50.00; $60.00; $75.00; $100.00.

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Business Chances.

Established Mail Order Business
INSERTS an active partner, a good chance for right party. Address Y 139, Boston American.

COPPER MINE for sale; rich ore; 100 feet in depth; large group of claims; also a group of gold claims. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., room 1.

SCHWARZ, Gerner, Lincoln county, Nevada.

Furniture.

WE BUY all kinds of furniture, stoves, etc., in lots or large; highest cash paid. T. SUTTON, 413 Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and pianos. Call or write. H. HOLT, 33 W. Washington st., tel. 1062-2 Richmond.

PIANOS and furniture bought; cash paid. AMERICAN PIANO CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Money to Loan.

QUICK LOANS on furn., pianos, teams, autos, piano, shops, motor boats; collateral loan tickets bought. 24 Temple pl., tel. 1274 Main.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others can borrow $10 to $300 on their own terms. ROOM 15, 370 Atlantic av., 2d floor.

MONEY LOANED to salaried people and others on their own terms. Call or write. ROOM 1, 3 Hill Sq., room 104.

Typewriters.

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR $3.00. Sell on easy terms—RENT No. 6 SMITH No. 2 AMES, 370 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rented easy terms. AMER. TYP. MACHINE CO., 24 Bromfield st.

Machinery and Tools.

CORLISS ENGINE, 14x42 wheel, 24 inches face; can be seen running. FARWELL BROS., 204 Coleny av., South Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUS PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

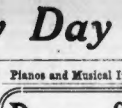
Soda Fountains.

FOR SALE—Second-hand soda fountains, all sizes at very low prices. 44 Portland st., Boston.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A lot of second-hand carpets of large rugs. Address W 587, Boston American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down
$1 A
Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their elders' commissions, etc., are a thing of the past. Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., Roxbury, next door to Egleston sq. station, are here to stay and we make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$197
H. F. Miller Upt.	$90
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$100
Kranich & Bach Cab.	$175
Steinway Upt.	$90
Steinway Upt.	$117
Steinway Upt.	$117
Knabe Upt.	$175
Knabe Upt.	$225
Emerson Upt.	$90
Emerson Upt.	$120
Chickering Cab. mah.	$175
Chickering Upt. mah.	$150
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$117
Merrill Upt.	$200
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$117
Vose Upt.	$95

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

BLAKE PIANO CO.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1910

A Judge Again Refuses to Make Public a Grand Jury Report

This Report Concerns the "White Slave Traffic" and It Is Important That It Should Be Known

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

A special grand jury, appointed in New York to do certain work and instructed TO MAKE A REPORT, has done the work and desires to make the report.

Twice Judge O'Sullivan of that city has refused to make the report public.

The grand jury in question, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as foreman, has devoted weeks to the study of the so-called "white slave traffic"—a matter which vitally concerns Boston and every large city where the creatures of this trade have spread their nets.

This grand jury, made up of very busy men, has neglected personal affairs and devoted its time, under the court's order, to the work assigned to it.

The Boston American wonders how it is that the public at present is not allowed to know what this grand jury has to say.

We do not criticise Judge O'Sullivan, WE ASK FOR INFORMATION.

We should like to know WHOSE INTERESTS are served by refusing to give publicity to the report of a grand jury?

We feel certain that Judge O'Sullivan must be PROTECTING SOMEBODY, and we could not for a moment imagine that he was not acting conscientiously, according to his judgment.

But we wonder whom Judge O'Sullivan is protecting? We are unable, without further information from the learned judge, to guess just what desirable citizen or what desirable class of citizens can be helped by continuing to suppress the report of this grand jury.

The suppression of the report certainly is not protecting the average, decent citizen. He is perfectly willing to hear, and HE IS ENTITLED TO HEAR, what a grand jury representing him has to say on an important question. The suppression of the report or the delay in its publication is certainly not helping the victims of the "white slave traffic."

Whom is the withholding of this report intended to help?

It is difficult, of course, for the public to guess, since the public does not know the nature of the report.

We can readily imagine various individuals that might be HURT by the publication of the grand jury report. For instance, it might very seriously hurt certain Tammany rascals in case the report should prove to contain some of the truths concerning those rascals with which everybody is familiar.

It is known perfectly well that certain politicians in New York have been taking blackmail from the vilest creatures in that city.

If the Rockefeller grand jury should give information, or should make charges in regard to some of these individuals, such a report would seriously hurt them—and hurt their associates and the organization that has tolerated them, and sometimes divided with them.

We can imagine that such a report might very seriously hurt those that have engaged in the "white slave traffic"; that it might add to their discomfort and fear.

But, of course, all of that is aside from the question.

The object of a judge on the bench is not to protect from harm evildoers, but to help those that obey the law and to punish those that disobey the law.

Therefore, Judge O'Sullivan, in refusing to permit publication of this grand jury report, must have in mind his duty TO HELP SOMEBODY.

The Boston American should be very glad to know, when the time comes, what good class of citizens or what legitimate interests Judge O'Sullivan has been protecting in his course in refusing publicity to the carefully prepared report of a conscientious and capable body of men.

If This Isn't Waste, What Is Waste?

The Real Wealth of This World Is LABOR and THE EARTH'S PRODUCTS, Both Wasted in Our Big Cities

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

On the corner of Nassau street and Wall street, in the City of New York, only a few years ago—in 1896—there was built a modern steel building SIXTEEN STORIES high.

It cost a great fortune to put up this building. It would stand there, giving useful service until the end of this century, and later.

The building is only fourteen years old, AND ALREADY THE OWNERS ARE TEARING IT DOWN.

They are tearing it down because they can build on that same piece of ground a building, a little different, that will bring in a little more money. And the difference in the money that will come out more than equals the cost of destroying this building and putting up another building.

We talk about American waste. Is not this THE WORST KIND OF WASTE?

All over the big cities in the United States you see good substantial buildings torn down and other buildings put up in order that a little more money may be made out of a certain piece of ground.

The individual owner cannot be blamed, of course—he makes what money he can.

But isn't this the most dangerous kind of waste, the wasting of human effort, the wasting of the products of the earth, the steel, the stone—AND ABOVE ALL, THE LABOR?

The men that are tearing down that sixteen-story iron building, and the men that are going to put up another iron building many stories higher, might be building homes or factories ON GROUND THAT IS NOW VACANT. They might be ADDING TO THE WORLD'S WEALTH instead of wasting the world's wealth by tearing down that which exists and uselessly putting up in its place that which does not now exist.

Here is a thing, of course, that cannot be touched by law, for it is called "man's right" to waste his money if he chooses, and also, if he chooses, TO WASTE HUMAN EFFORT IN WASTING HIS MONEY.

But this tearing down of good buildings is REAL waste. And it can never be made good.

The Preservation of Birds

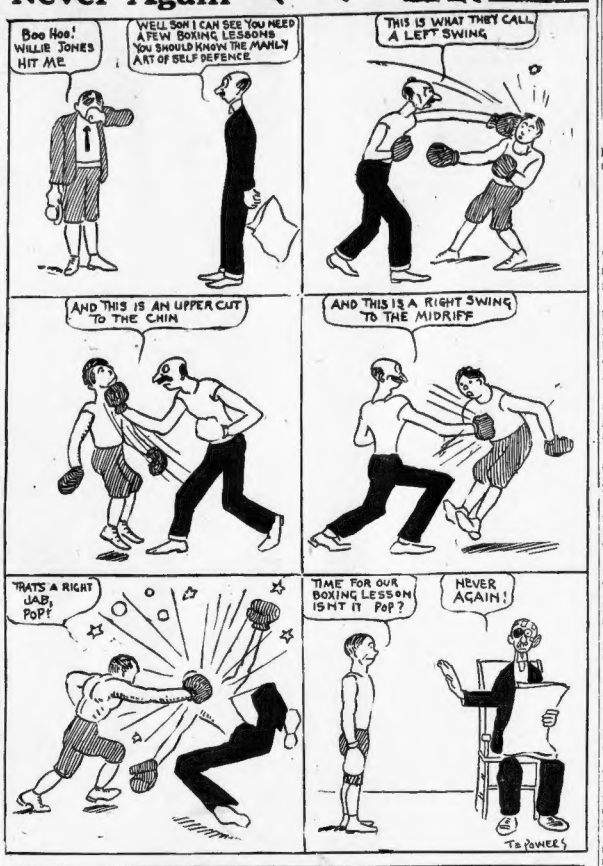
No greater plea for the preservation of bird life could be set before the public than the figures just given out by the Government Agricultural Bureau, which estimates that $700,000,000 was lost to the farmers of the country last year by the abnormal growth of weeds, and from insects and beetles.

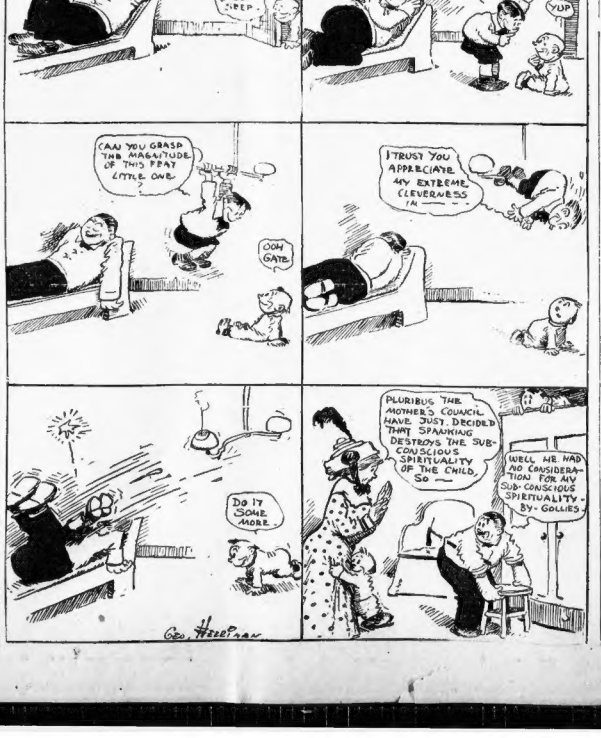
In Indiana the Audubon Society estimates that the conservation of bird life will save annually more than a million and a half. What is true in that State is true in this and throughout the country.

The preservation of birds which are fast being killed off is as important in its way as the preservation of the forests.

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS


Boo Hoo! WILLIE JONES HIT ME
WELL SON I CAN SEE YOU NEED A FEW BOXING LESSONS YOU SHOULD KNOW THE MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENCE
THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL A LEFT SWING
AND THIS IS AN UPPER CUT TO THE CHIN
AND THIS IS A RIGHT SWING TO THE MIDRIFF
THATS A RIGHT JAB, POP!
TIME FOR OUR BOXING LESSON ISNT IT POP?
NEVER AGAIN!
T.E. POWERS


HE SLEEPS
DADDY CREEP
GET READY TO HAVE YOUR YOUTHFUL NERVES HIGHLY AGITATED KID -
YUP
CAN YOU GRASP THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS PRAT LITTLE ONE?
OOH GATS
I TRUST YOU APPRECIATE MY EXTREME CLEVERNESS IN
PLURIBUS THE MOTHER'S COUNCIL HAVE JUST DECIDED THAT SPANKING DESTROYS THE SUB-CONSCIOUS SPIRITUALITY OF THE CHILD, SO —
WELL, WE HAD NO CONSIDERATION FOR MY SUB-CONSCIOUS SPIRITUALITY - BY- GOLLIES
DO IT SOME MORE.
GEO. HEELEMAN

"Reform" by Force at the Lyman School!

What Does Massachusetts Think of a Public Reform Institution That Maintains Conditions That Drive a Fourteen-Year-Old Boy to Suicide? Judge Lindsey Reforms the Worst Boys Without the Use of a Club

The trustees of the Lyman School for boys at Westboro, in an apparent attempt to justify conditions in that institution, have issued a statement which contains the following paragraph:

"We desire to remind the public that the Lyman School is not a boys' boarding school, but a reform school where boys are sent by the court because their parents, public schools, or charitable societies have been unable to control them."

The trustees would have the public recall the fact that this is a "reform" school. Would it not be well for the trustees themselves to reflect that it is a "reform" school, and not a school where boys are sent for perpetual punishment?

It would be very interesting to learn, if it were possible, how many boys have been reformed genuinely through the system that has been maintained in the Lyman School. The question of the reformation of bad boys has of late years received a great deal of serious study in this country. One of the foremost figures in the work is Judge Lindsey of Denver.

As a result of the success that has attended his efforts, Judge Lindsey's name is known throughout all the countries of the world. The predominating characteristic of Judge Lindsey's treatment of bad boys is his appeal to their heart, soul, honor, manliness.

That is the twentieth century method of treating bad boys. They are recognized as human beings and no boy is believed to be so far beyond the pale of civilization that some good may not be found in him that will respond to kind treatment.

The evidence brought out at the legislative hearing as to conditions in the Lyman School went to show that the system in vogue there belongs more to the age of barbarism than it does to this era of supposed enlightenment.

The investigation of the Lyman School was brought on by the death of John Newman, a fourteen-year-old Cambridge boy, who, the school officials declared, hung himself. Because of bruises that were found on the boy's body his parents were inclined to think that he had been beaten to death. The evidence in connection with the Newman case seemed to establish that the boy did commit suicide as the officials claim.

Whether the boy was murdered or whether he killed himself does not matter, so far as the life of the little fellow himself is concerned—that is gone and nothing will bring it back.

If John Newman killed himself he did it because of the conditions that surrounded him at the Lyman School, and what does the proud Commonwealth of Massachusetts think of an institution of reform that will drive a fourteen-year-old boy to suicide?

There isn't much difference between an institution that maintains brutes that kill boys and an institution that maintains conditions that cause boys to kill themselves.

Beating boys on the bare skins with ridged garden hose, putting them in solitary confinement in a dismal cell where they are fed on bread and water and hanging them up by the thumbs, as it was testified in the Lyman School investigation, had been done there, are relics of the stone hatchet age and are records for which any country, civilized or uncivilized, ought to blush for shame.

They are not reform methods.

They have no place in a reform school. Trustees who employ or countenance them should be removed and succeeded by men and women who believe in more humane and more enlightened reform methods.

Mistaken Identity

By HARRY B. METCALF

SHE spied me like a long-lost friend;
I'd ne'er seen her before;
My misery you'll comprehend
Before this tale is o'er.

'Twas on a street car; to the seat
Right next to me she flew,
Exclaiming in glad tones and sweet,
"Can this be really you?"

My first missteo was taken here,
For after awkward pause
In brief reply I made the mere
Admission that it was.

"You're such a stranger," chirruped she,
"Pray tell me, what's the news?"
I mankred wildfully on the
Fine weather to enthuse.

And while in mental stress I sought
For exit an excuse,
She asked me if I really thought
Miss Blake would marry Luce.

By desperation rendered bold
I promptly answered yes,
That I had secretly been told
She'd bought her wedding dress.

She'd heard so. Good! But Lord, what next?
"Oh, how's your cousin Nell?"
Clear sailing here. I said, unvexed,
"She never was so well!"

Ah, what a shock unheralded
The one wrong word may give!
"Why, what a change! The doctor said
Last night she couldn't live."

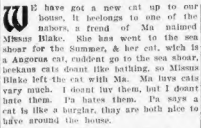
Here, happily, my luck came back;
The ord'al was o'er;
Just then the car ran off the track
And shot me through the door.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About A Neighbor's Cat

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

WE have got a new cat up to our house, it belongs to one of the neibors, a frend of Ma named Missus Blake. She has went to the sea shoar for the Summer, & her cat, wich is a Angorus cat, cuddent go to the sea shoar, beekaus cats dount like bathing, so Missus Blake left the cat with Ma. Ma luvs cats very much. I dount luv them, but I dount hate them. Pa hates them. Pa says a cat is like a burglar, they are both nice to have around the house.



When Pa calm home & saw the cat & heard what Ma had to say, his face got awful long. Pa hasent got a long face most of the time, but this time it got as long as the tail of a comet.

I know you will luv this beitiful creetur, sed Ma, her name is Doris. She is very affeckonate, listen to her purring. Also I just had a quart of creem & a steak. I bought her at tenderline steak, beekaus Missus Blake says she likes that kind best.

You dount tell me, sed Pa. Did Missus Blake kick in with the bank roll beiour she went to the seasioar? Certingly not, sed Ma, you dount suppos for a minnit that I wud ask her for money to buy the litlest bit of food that Doris eats, do you. I am not as cold blooded as sum peepul sed Ma. Dont she a dear? Sure, she is going over to shake freends with you.

If Doris thinks she is going to bond me any of the old selve, Pa sed, she is playing the wrong system. The nerver she gets to me, Pa sed, the sooner she will git the Oxford degrees. I killed a cat once in East Chatres, Wisconsin, sed Pa. First I gave it the left shoe, & then the right. I gave a better punch in my right shoe, sed Pa. Cum closter, Doris, sed Pa, & see this pretty comet.

If you kick that cat, sed Ma, it means that you & I are thru. Yes, sed Pa, & if I

Pa was winking at me all the time, he dosent like cats but he dont crule & he wuddent kick anything excep a collecton Wen the cat got close Pa raised his foot & the cat ran.

Wen Pa started to read the sporting page to see how many cafays Mister Bugs Raymond had been in, & jest as he was getting interested the cat began to Meyow. Poor littel Doris, she is hungry, sed Ma. Husband, I wish you wud step to the ice box & git her a other bottel of creem. Do you think I better? sed Pa. Dount you think maybe she wud sooner have a nice steak? No, sed Ma, git her the creem, so Pa got her the creem. She drank it all. Pa was just going to mak her stop but Ma sed No, Doris is thirsty. She sure is, sed Pa. I wonder how old she was when she lerned to drink.

I wuddent say anything if I was you, sed Ma, Doris hasent got anything on you, except she prefers milk.

After Missus Blake's cat had drank all of the second quart of milk, she went & lied down in Pa's Morris chair wen Pa was getting the saucer back in the kitchin. When Pa calm back she was asleep, & Ma wuddent let Pa shake her out of the chair. Goodness Pa, Ma sed, I know what sleepless nites is, nites that even a powder won't give me any rest. I will not have that cat disturbed.

All rite, sed Pa, I will step around the corner for a minnit & buy sum cigars.

Then Pa went out & wen he calm back in a hour he had a bull dog with him. Wife, sed Pa, this is George Gaw's dog, itis naim is Ambrose, I thought maybe he wud like to meet Doris. Just then the dog saw the cat & the cat saw the dog. I guess Ambrose is runing after Doris yet. The last I saw of them they was going thru the window.

My, its a quite figgerer.